

THIS WEEK

August 31 - September 7

FREE



Summer's end

White-tailed deer
- see page 3 -

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- T.V. Guide
· pages 12, 13 & 14

in
the highlands

Second section to THE TIMES, Minden, Wednesday, September 4, 1985

Beaver
Theatre MINDEN ONT
NOW SHOWING
Aug. 31 - Sept. 1

STEVEN SPIELBERG
Produced by
BACK TO THE FUTURE
— OPEN WEEKENDS ONLY —



2 shows - 7:15 & 9:20 p.m.
ADULT ACCOMPANIMENT
COMING
Sept. 6, 7, 8
SUMMER RENTAL
Bonus Feature
WITNESS

MOLOU Theatre
HALIBURTON
NOW SHOWING
Aug. 30 - Sept. 5

Summer Rental
LIFE IS A BEACH
JOHN CADDY • RICHARD CRENNA
A PARAMOUNT PICTURE
SUMMER RENTAL
NOW SHOWING



2 shows - 7:15 & 9:20 p.m.
COMING
Sept. 6, 7, 8
AVIEW TO A KILL
VIOLENCE
RATED R

Coming up this week

August 31 - September 14

Featured at the Rails' End Gallery in Haliburton is an interesting exhibition by the Group of Seven and their contemporaries. The show, which continues until September 14, is entitled Northern Landscapes. The gallery will also have a display of jewellery in the waiting room gallery. The Rails' End Gallery is open 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday to Saturday and noon to 4 p.m. on Sunday.

Local artists and others from southern Ontario are featured in the show of wildlife art which begins at the Agnes Jamieson Gallery in Minden. Paintings, sketches, marquetry and Indian crafts will be featured in this special show. Look for work by David Risk, Debbie Bates, Terry Andrews, Lew Porter, Kevin Dunlop and others. The gallery is open daily from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

August 30, 31, September 1

All eyes will be on Kinmount as the community mounts one of the best fall fairs in the province. Three days of fun, competition and excitement are kicked off Friday evening by the Chicago Knockers, an all-woman mud wrestling team.

September 1

Antique cars and trucks will be on display at the Haliburton Highlands Museum in Haliburton Village. Classic autos from local collectors will be open for inspection with their proud owners on hand to answer questions from noon to four p.m. The museum is located on Bayshore Acres Road off Highway 118 in Haliburton.

The third leg of the Highland Cup for ATC racers will be held at the Minden Community Centre beginning at 1 p.m. An excellent track layout provides the spectators with ideal vantage points to take in all the action. The event is sponsored by the Haliburton County Snowmobile Association with the proceeds going to further trail development.

September 7 - 8

Motorcyclists from throughout the province and nearby states will converge on the Haliburton Highlands for the annual Corduroy Enduro. This two day event pits rider and machine against the toughest terrain the Highlands can offer. The course winds through the Highlands, starting and finishing at Chateau Woodland on the south shore of Lake Kashagawigamog. Race organizers have set aside certain spectator viewing areas on the course. Details of these locations will be available at the start line on the day of the race.

September 14

The community of Gooderham pulls out all the stops as they mark the annual Harvest Festival. It is a fun packed family day that begins at 9 a.m. with a ball tournament and continues until 1 o'clock the next morning with a dance. In between you can enjoy tennis and horseshoe tournaments at 2 p.m., a baking, vegetable and flower competition at noon, with the baked goods being offered for sale, a bike rodeo for the kids at 2 p.m. Bingo at 1:30 p.m., art show featuring paintings by Marie MacDuff at 1 p.m. and a craft display and sale. A beef barbeque, with all the trimmings, will be served up between 5 and 7 p.m. with dancing in the evening to the



A leather-clad Enduro participant explodes from the starting line during a portion of the Corduroy. The annual motorcycle challenge attracts drivers from throughout the province.

sounds of "Little Bit Of Country". It all takes place at the Gooderham Community Centre. The tab: supper - \$6 for adults, \$3 for children. The dance - \$5 per person. Dinner and dance adult special - \$10.

September 14 - 15

The annual open canoe whitewater championship will be held at the Minden Wild Water Preserve. Canoes challenge the foaming water, providing spectators with a thrilling spectacle from numerous vantage points. It is a great chance for some exciting photographs. The paddlers will be in the water on Saturday practising during the afternoon. The races will take place Sunday between 10 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. The Minden Wild Water Preserve is located on Horseshoe Lake Road, off Highway 35, just north of Minden.

September 15

Take in some of the county's best talent and help the St. George's Anglican Church building fund at the same time. The show gets underway at 7:30 p.m. at the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School auditorium. Bob Short is the emcee, with talent being drawn from throughout the county. There is also a special mystery guest. Admission is by free-will offering.

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*** FREE MOVIE PASS ***
(with one or more paid admission.)

MUSKOKA'S
BIG-SCREEN
Drive-In
Theatre

Closest drive in
Take Highway 118
west, Hwy. 11 south
of Bracebridge to Doe
Lake Road.

LOOK OUT EUROPE!
CHEVY CHASE & HIS FAMILY ARE AT
IT AGAIN!
EUROPEAN VACATION

687-4880

BINGO

If the cry of "BINGO" makes your blood run fast, then you have four opportunities each week to enjoy a game.

Tuesday evenings you have a choice between the Rotary Club of Minden and the Orange Hall in Haliburton. The Rotary Club of Minden hosts a bingo night at the Minden Community centre. The doors open at 7 p.m. with the first game at 7:30 p.m. There are special games, a door prize and a weekly jackpot.

The Orange Hall on George Street in Haliburton is the setting for another Tuesday evening bingo. Doors open at 7:00 p.m., with an early bird at 7:45 p.m. Features are share the wealth, 2 Snoballs and a weekly jackpot. There are a selection of prizes to be won.

Wednesday night the numbers are called at the Royal Canadian Legion hall, Branch 129, in Haliburton. The doors open at 7:00 p.m., with the early bird game set at 7:45. The evening features a Snoball jackpot that continues to grow until it is won, and the usual array of fun games.

Thursday night the Stanhope Firefighter's Community Centre in Stanhope Township is the scene for a weekly bingo game. The fun starts at 7:45 p.m. with an early bird game; and regular games commencing at 8:00 p.m. The Centre is located on the North Shore Road just east of Highway 35.

The white-tailed deer in Ontario

Few of us fail to show enthusiasm when we come upon one of these elusive animals. Camping, hiking, exploring the woodland or hunting, we watch for the shake of an antlered head or the flip of a white tail. When we see it, we may feel pleasure, challenge, or - particularly in a time of increasing threats to nature - a sense of reassurance.

For many people, the deer has sentimental value, conjuring up pleasing but unrealistic pictures of a natural world that is noble, innocent and gentle. Our society also uses the deer as a symbol of qualities we value in ourselves. This tendency to look for human traits in nature has produced such popular images as that of the soft-eyed doe tenderly caring for her newborn fawn, or that of the brave buck defiantly at bay. These images have more to do with us than with deer, but they are the products of long tradition and tell us something about the deer's cultural importance.

Part of this tradition is European in origin and was imported with the first settlers, but much of it developed here. Ontario's Iroquoian and Algonkian tribes valued the deer for meat, clothing and tools. Like many hunted animals, the deer became the subject of myth and the centre of ceremony. Courtships, weddings and funerals were accompanied by offerings of deer skins, and some Huron and Iroquois clans and tribes took their names from their own words for the animal.

With the coming of settlers, dense forests were opened up by logging and cleared for agriculture. The kind of woodland openings and forest edges that offer the right conditions for deer were created. The herds began to increase and move northward, following the path of land development. Gradually, deer came to occupy regions more northerly than any they had formerly inhabited. People began to take their abundance for granted, and a hunting tradition was established where previously there had been few deer to hunt.

Today, deer hunting is the focus of one of the province's important recreational industries. So popular is the sport that, in 1980, for example, Ontario residents and visiting hunters spent more than \$16 million on goods and services associated with it.

Whether we value deer for the economic benefits they provide, for the pleasure they give those who see them, or for their cultural and historical significance, what is important is that Ontario's herds are managed well. Management



While the white-tailed deer is most often seen along roadsides during the summer months, in the winter they congregate in special feeding areas north of Minden where a Times photographer captured this alert deer on film.

includes the careful control of hunting, which can help maintain the necessary balance between the size of individual herds and the amount of food and shelter available to them. Food, shelter and water are components of what is known as the deer's *habitat*, and the number of deer in the habitat it can support is called *carrying capacity*. Deer management also includes the conservation or creation of valuable habitat like forest openings and woodland edges, as well as the provision of additional food sources to increase the habitat's carrying capacity.

The need for good deer management is becoming increasingly apparent. The conditions that affect the number of deer in Ontario have changed greatly in recent years, and herds in some areas have suffered serious declines. However, the approaches to management undertaken by the Ministry of Natural Resources should ensure that future generations can enjoy the benefits of healthy deer populations.

Name and family

The scientific name of the white-tailed deer is *Odocoileus virginianus*, which might be roughly translated, "cusp-toothed Virginian."

The whitetail belongs to the family known as "Cervidae." This word refers to the solid antlers grown and shed each year by the males of each species in the

family. The moose, the woodland caribou, the elk or wapiti, and the mule deer are also Cervidae species.

The whitetail, the moose and the woodland caribou are all long-time residents of Ontario. Moose are found mainly in our northern regions, and caribou live chiefly around the Hudson Bay Lowland and in scattered areas of the north. Elk, once common in southern Ontario, became extinct here by about 1850. The species was reintroduced in the early 1930s, but only a few elk can now be found here. Like mule deer, elk are usually seen in western Canada.

Occurrence

White-tailed deer are distributed over a large part of North America. The total area they inhabit is called their *continental range*. It extends from Nova Scotia in the east to the Rocky Mountains in the west, and from about latitude 49 degrees in the north to the Gulf of Mexico in the south. In Ontario, deer live at the northern limit of their continental range.

Ontario's important deer populations fall within three geographic areas.

The first area, the southern agricultural zone, is essentially that part of Ontario south of the Canadian Shield. It is composed mainly of fertile croplands intermixed with small woodlots and forested stream valleys.

North of this is the central zone, which takes in part of the Canadian Shield as far north as the upper edge of Lake Huron, eastward through Sudbury, North Bay and on to the Ottawa River. The landscape of the central zone is generally hilly, irregular and rough, and has extensive areas of exposed bedrock. Most of the land is unsuitable for agriculture, and vegetation consists mainly of hardwoods like sugar maple and various oaks, and conifers like white pine and hemlock.

The northwestern zone extends westward from the Nipigon River. In its northern section, the landscape is rough and typical of the Shield. To the south, it is flatter and better suited to farming.

Only a few strays or isolated small groups are now found north of these major zones.

Description

One of the oldest Cervidae species, the whitetail is descended from antlered deer that appeared during the Miocene epoch, some 12 to 25 million years ago.

The deer withstood the onslaughts of the Ice Age, which wiped out whole families of animals. It resisted extinction as predators ranging from the sabretoothed cat to the wolf took their toll, and in spite of the heavy reliance of early native peoples on its meat, hide, antlers and bones. It survived because it was

adaptable, and to describe the whitetail as it is today is to talk mainly of its adaptations.

One adaptation is the seasonal change that occurs in the colour and texture of the deer's coat. The summer coat is similar in colour to red fox fur and has short, stiff, wiry hairs. The coat is replaced in early fall by one of grey, composed of longer, thicker hairs with a high insulating value. An underlayer of downy hairs adds extra warmth in winter.

The adaptation process has given the fawn a reddish coat dappled with light spots about five centimetres across. This natural camouflage mimics the light-and-dark pattern of vegetation around the bed of the newborn. The fawn is also protected by its ability to lie very still for long periods, and it has comparatively few odours to give it away. Predators have been seen to pass close by the beds of newborn fawns without detecting their presence.

The deer has few means of defending itself when forced to make a stand, but it will rear up on its hind legs and strike severe blows with its forelegs. Whenever it can, however, the deer will run or hide from danger. It is adapted for speed and has considerable cunning. It can travel up to 48 kilometres per hour when not hindered by snow; it can jump obstacles three metres high; and it can move noiselessly through the forest, often doubling back and leaving pursuers baffled.

The whitetail's success in avoiding danger is also due to keen senses. Hearing and the sense of smell are highly developed, and vision is specially adapted for perceiving movement. The deer may overlook a motionless object in its path as it scans a forest opening, but the flick of a branch or the wave of a hand is likely to send it bounding into the bush.

Even the digestive system is well adapted for life spent constantly on the alert for predators. The deer, like the domestic cow, is a ruminant. It has a four-chambered stomach and chews its cud, or regurgitated food. Within a short period of browsing where food is plentiful, the deer can fill its first stomach, or rumen. Then it retires to a secluded spot where it can chew what it has eaten without exposing itself to danger.

The solid, bony antlers that the buck grows and sheds each year should not be confused with the horns of cattle, which are

permanent. The buck uses his antlers to establish dominance over other bucks during the mating season, or rut. Antlers are an adaptation related to the social life of the herd, helping to determine each buck's status in relation to the others. Every year, hunters report a few does with malformed antlers. This rare abnormality is caused by a high level of male hormones.

Antler size is determined chiefly by the quality and quantity of food. Heredity also plays a major part - the male offspring of the bucks with large antlers tend to have the potential for large antlers. Contrary to popular belief, the number of points on a buck's rack is not a reliable indicator of age. A one-year-old, called a *yearling*, that lives where food is poor might have only small spikes. But where better food is found, a yearling might have large antlers with up to eight points. In good habitat, a buck that is four or five years old would have massive antlers with up to 14 points. After bucks pass their prime, or about age five, their antlers become smaller.

Deer of both sexes have several scent glands that function more actively during the rut. These include metatarsal glands, found on the outside of the lower hind legs, and tarsal glands, marked by white or brown-stained tufts on the inside of the hind legs. The tarsals produce a musky odour. A third gland type, found on each hoof, marks the ground where the deer walks. All of these scent glands allow deer to communicate with each other.

Many people think deer are more or less uniform in size except for the usual difference between buck and doe. But there is actually a good deal of variation from place to place. The shoulder height of the buck might range from 80 to 120 centimetres, and that of the doe, from 70 to 100 centimetres. An average buck might measure about 200 centimetres from the tip of the nose to the tip of the tail, and an average doe might be about 180 centimetres long.

Habitat and the number of deer making use of it have an important influence on body size, and particularly on weight. A buck living in good habitat with plenty of nutritious food might weigh between 100 and 130 kilograms live, or roughly 70 to 90 kilograms after field

(more on page 9)

The information provided for this article was taken from the Ministry of Natural Resources booklet, "The White-Tailed Deer in Ontario". For those interested in learning more about the animal, and the ministry's management plans, the publication is available at the local MNR office on Highway 35.

Fine Dining

Sir Sam's Inn

Sir Sam would be pleased.

We're referring to Sir Sam Hughes, M.P. for Victoria - Haliburton, Defense Minister during World War One and outdoors enthusiast. Sir Sam - a native of Lindsay, constructed a summer home on Eagle Lake. Hand hewn logs, stone fireplaces and field-stone construction made the 21 room European - style hunting lodge an island of elegance in the then wilderness of Ontario.



That casual elegance continues today at **SIR SAM'S INN**, the establishment that has grown up around the summer home of this well-known Canadian. And, while the wilderness may have yielded somewhat, the Inn still finds itself in a superb setting. Overlooking Eagle Lake, just east of the community of the same name, the Inn commands an excellent view of the sparkling water and verdant hills beyond.

The classic charm of the early construction is maintained inside as well. A large fieldstone fireplace dominates the lounge, where visitors can relax in comfort. The dining room overlooks the lake. A cozy bar offers a restful change of pace before or after the meal.

Sir Sam's Inn welcomes visitors to its dining room each day. You don't have to be a guest to enjoy the superb cuisine. But guests do get to enjoy the many recreational facilities the Inn has to offer, including water skiing, wind surfing, the pool, whirlpool, tennis court, and, in the winter, downhill and cross-country skiing.

Sir Sam would indeed be pleased.

The dining room is open daily from 6 to 8:30 p.m. and is fully licenced. All major credit cards are accepted. Reservations are a must, call 754-2188.

Bonnie View Inn

The one thing that strikes you the moment you enter the dining room at the **BONNIE VIEW INN** is the inviting warmth of the knotty pine decor. You know you have discovered a restaurant in the old country inn tradition.

The Bonnie View Inn is one of the most respected names in Highland hospitality. Your hosts, Joyce and Ted

Waffle have rediscovered that tradition and invite you to share it with them.

Large picture windows capture a spectacular view of Lake Kashagawigamog, pretty at any time of the year. Both ends of the building - wide lounge and dining room are graced with floor to ceiling stone fireplaces.

Relax before or after your meal in the comfortable lounge or move outside to the licenced patio over the water.

On Saturday you can enjoy a delicious hot and cold buffet with salads and all the trimmings. The buffet is served from 6 to 9 p.m.

Sunday morning relax with a mid-morning brunch, served buffet style from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. You'll find all your morning favourites here and the quiet atmosphere will add to your pleasure.

The Bonnie View Inn welcomes visitors any day of the week. Fully licenced for your dining and relaxing pleasure. A year-round country inn, Bonnie View Inn is located on South Kashagawigamog Road, half way between Ingoldsby and Haliburton. VISA accepted. Reservations preferred. Call 457-2350.



R.R. 2
HALIBURTON, ONT.
KOM 1S0

Harvest Dining Lounge

The **HARVEST DINING LOUNGE** in Haliburton Village has a well-earned reputation for fine food and attentive service. Certainly the welcome is, always warm from your hosts George and Elaine Schmid.

The Harvest Dining Lounge now offers three eating experiences. The lounge downstairs has a quiet subdued air. The



chairs are large and comfortable, the colours cool, the atmosphere relaxing. The menu includes many gourmet entrees such as prime rib, various steaks and a selection of seafood.

If you're looking for something a bit more informal, it is right over your head. Upstairs, The Lighter Side, as the second floor lounge is called, features delicious food in an interesting and inviting setting.

The newest addition to the Harvest experience is the licenced terrace out front. Relax with friends and your favourite beverage under a cool umbrella as you watch the world go by. It is dining in a true European tradition.

Don't miss the daily luncheon specials, only \$2.99.

Whichever room you choose, upstairs, down, or on the patio, you'll be pleased with the dining experience that awaits you at The Harvest Dining Lounge.

The Harvest Dining Lounge, The Lighter Side and the patio are all licenced under the L.L.B.O. Open seven days a week from 11:30 a.m. to midnight, major credit cards are accepted. For reservations call 457-2700.

Hart Lodge

There is more to **HART LODGE** than just a pretty view ... that is for sure.

Hart Lodge, located at one of the most scenic spots in Haliburton County, provides not only pleasant surroundings, but delicious, tastefully presented meals as well.

The dining room is open daily for dinner and features tasty hot entrees, soups, salad bar, and fresh fruit tray.

After you've finished the main course, look over the excellent selection of home-made desserts. Cakes, squares, cream desserts ... all mouth-watering good.



LABOUR DAY WEEKEND

One feature which you will not want to miss is the Hart Lodge Super Saturday hot and cold buffet. You can choose from a delicious selection of dishes including salads, cheeses, pates, cold meats and three hot plates all carefully prepared, using fresh vegetables. And afterward, select desserts from our magnificent sweet tables.

Sunday evening it's your turn to be treated to a barbeque as the Hart Lodge staff prepare your favourite dishes on the grill at poolside. Try steaks, seafood, baked potatoes, baked beans, homemade breads and desserts.

Hart Lodge is located on Highway 35, north of Minden. Call for reservations. 286-3630. VISA accepted.

Locarno Resort

Fine dining in a lakeside setting is yours at **LOCARNO RESORT**. The knotty pine panelled dining room with its large fireplace, provides an excellent setting for an enjoyable meal. The large picture window overlooks the sparkling water of Lake Kashagawigamog. It's a great place to relax.

Not only will you find the ambience to your liking, the food will satisfy the heartiest of appetites. Visit Locarno Resort for lunch with lighter noontime dishes on the menu. Choose from omelettes, burgers or delicious soups and salads. Luncheon is served daily from 12:30 to 2 p.m.

In the evening you can select a meal of your choice from the a la carte dinner menu. Enjoy a steak, tastefully prepared seafood, or such European specialties as Veal Parisienne and Wiener Schnitzel. Top off your meal with dessert featuring mouth-watering cakes and homemade pastries. Dinner is served daily from 6 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.

Look to Locarno for more than just good food. Every afternoon between 4 and 6 o'clock complimentary hors d'oeuvres are served in the tastefully appointed lounge. Enjoy your favourite beverage inside, or relax on the licenced patio under an umbrella.

Thursday and Friday evenings at Locarno Resort there is live entertainment in the lounge. Relax with the friendly sounds of a folk singer.

Locarno Resort is fully air conditioned for your dining comfort. Located on North Kashagawigamog Road, west of Haliburton Village, off Highway 121, the resort is open seven days a week. VISA and Mastercard accepted. Reservations are a must. Call 457-2012.



Fine Dining

PineStone Inn & Country Club

For the most elegant dining in the Highlands.

A dining experience to remember, overlooking beautiful PineStone Lake. Order from the a la carte menu or a complete dinner. Relax ... enjoy.

DINNER & SHOW

Saturdays,
in the

GRAND BALLROOM

Each week the

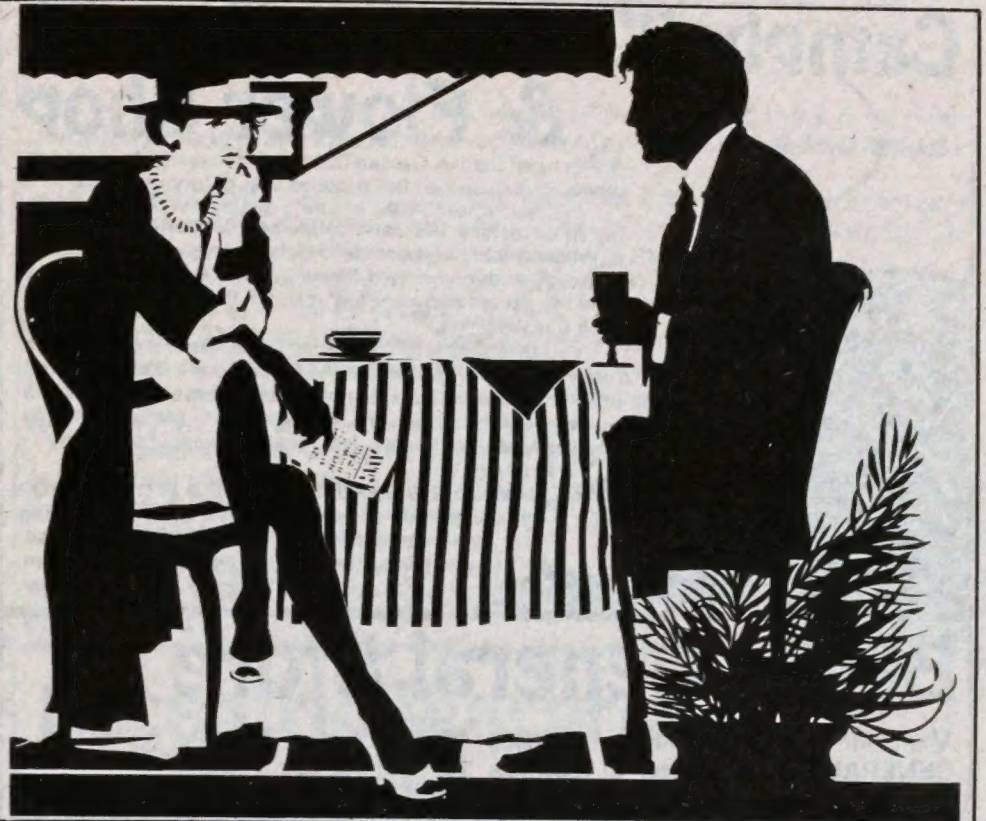
DELTA JAZZ BAND

with a special guest artist.

**SATURDAY, AUGUST 31 - COMIC
WAYNE FLEMMING**

Visitors welcome - Reservations a must

THE PINESTONE INN & COUNTRY CLUB dining room is open seven days a week from 7 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. for breakfast; 11:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. for lunch and from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. (10 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays) for dinner. The Inn is located on Highway 121, west of Haliburton and is fully licenced. All major credit cards accepted. For reservations call 457-1800.



The Schnitzel House

A pleasant dining experience awaits you at **THE SCHNITZEL HOUSE RESTAURANT** on Highway 35, Minden.

Not only will you be pleased with the tasty and extensive menu that awaits your sampling, but you will find the atmosphere convivial and relaxing.

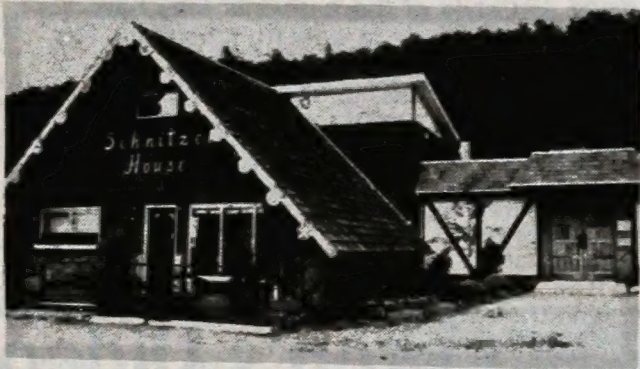
Of course, the specialty of the house is schnitzel, that famous European dish. The tastily prepared tender slice of veal can be ordered in a number of combinations. Each has its own special character and taste, it's worth dropping back again and again to try them all.

Schnitzel, though the specialty of the house, is not the only item on the menu. There are a variety of German and European specialties, each prepared and served in a tradition of fine dining. The menu also includes an excellent variety of North American dishes.

The Schnitzel House has a special luncheon menu, featuring lighter meals perfect for warm summer days. The luncheon menu is available until 4 p.m. daily.

You'll be welcomed at The Schnitzel House by your host, Irma Homestead and her friendly staff. The main Duke of Minden dining room features interesting European appointments and a casual, relaxed atmosphere.

The Schnitzel House is fully air conditioned for your dining comfort. It is open daily, except Tuesdays, from 11:30 a.m. to 10 p.m. and is wheel chair accessible. Fully licenced under the L.L.B.O., all major credit cards are accepted. Call 286-2118 for reservations.



The Fireside Restaurant

As you enter the dining room of the **FIRESIDE RESTAURANT**, Highway 35, Minden, the reasoning behind the selection of the name becomes obvious. The north wall of the rustic dining room is dominated by a floor to ceiling fieldstone fireplace.

You always receive a warm and friendly greeting from your hosts, Gunter and Helen Tragert or one of their friendly and obliging staff.

The menu here includes an interesting and varied selection of entrees including steak au poivre — eight ounces of New York Steak, pepper seasoned, brandy flambe with a creamy wine sauce — or lemon sole almondine — sole, sauteed golden brown with roast almonds and lemon butter. Other specialties include veal suedeise and fresh water pickerel, all prepared under the watchful eye of the Fireside's chef.

Your meal would not be complete without a slice of Black Forest Cake, made right on the premises. Or try an Irish coffee.

The Fireside is also a perfect spot for a tasty luncheon. A special noontime menu lets you choose from several of the restaurant's specialties or select a lighter meal that is just as tasty and pleasing.

Sunday is a special day at the Fireside Restaurant. Each Sunday during the summer the ever popular Smorgasbord is served. Choose from a tempting array of piping hot entrees and cold dishes including crisp salads. The Smorgasbord is a popular tradition in the Highlands so it is wise to arrive early. The Smorgasbord is served from 4 to 9 p.m.

The Fireside is open seven days a week during the summer. They are closed Mondays in the off-season. The restaurant is fully licenced and accepts major credit cards. Call for reservations, 286-3200.



Old Country House

The old world charm of European dining is yours to enjoy right in the Heart of the Highlands. The **OLD COUNTRY HOUSE**, located on Highland Street in the centre of Haliburton Village, provides a fine dining experience for those looking for a change from the ordinary.

The first thing that strikes you about the Old Country House is the building's style. You can't fail to miss the Tudor or "Fachwerk" design of the restaurant which makes it a unique addition to the street scene.

Inside, the restaurant has the charm of a hunter's style decor, with tasteful appointments and furnishings. You can't help but feel relaxed the moment you enter. The fully licenced restaurant is air conditioned for your dining comfort.

For those warm, summer days, why not choose a spot under an umbrella on the patio? Comfortable chairs and a garden like setting with flowers and shrubs, allow you to relax and take in the passing scene while you enjoy your meal.

The menu at the Old Country House includes something to suit every taste. An interesting and varied menu is featured with the best of Canadian and German dishes being offered. The Old Country House features daily luncheon specials at \$3.20. Special provisions are made for children with portions matching young appetites.

Breakfast is a relaxed affair at the Old Country House. Join us at 10:30 a.m. weekdays and from 9:00 a.m. on weekends for a hearty eye-opener.

You are always assured of a friendly welcome from your host Uta Carl and her friendly staff. They make every effort to ensure that your dining experience is an enjoyable one.

The Old Country House is open 7 days a week to 9 p.m. Call for reservations 457-2301. VISA and MasterCard accepted.



Lochaven Inn

There is a dining experience, in the fine European tradition, awaiting you at **LOCHAVEN INN**. Tucked away on the shores of beautiful Maple Lake, the Inn provides a truly enjoyable setting to please even the most discriminating.

The first thing you'll notice when you enter the Inn is the warm and friendly atmosphere. Decorated with pine touches throughout, the newly renovated Inn is a relaxing place where you'll savour the scenery as much as the food.

Your hosts, George and Carla Land-sperger, have twenty years of experience in the hospitality industry. They know how to make you feel welcome and at home.

The view of Maple Lake from the bright and spacious dining room is superb. The service, as always, personal and helpful.

The Lochaven Inn features a choice menu that includes an interesting selection of tasty dishes sure to please.

The Inn also caters to private functions, providing just the right touch for your reception or special occasion. A dance floor is also available.

The Lochaven Inn is open daily, serving breakfast, lunch and dinner. Reservations are required. The Inn is located on the Northshore Road just west of the Stanhope Airport, or follow Northshore Road from Highway 35, north of Carnarvon. VISA and Mastercard accepted. Call 754-3531 for reservations.



Pot Pourri

Campbell's Garden Centre & Flower Shop



We're just that!! A Garden Centre with nursery stock, boxed plants, bulbs, and all the supplies that gardeners need.

We're a Flower Shop, featuring quality flowers and plants for all occasions. We cater to the simplest of individual requirements or can meet the needs of large businesses. In stock are exotic imported flowers, bunches of fresh flowers from the garden and assorted fresh cut flowers received daily from our suppliers.

Our Gift Shop is full of unique gifts, ideas and decorations ready for your browsing delight. Included in the selection are pressed flower pictures featuring maple leaves, flowers from our area and other designs. We have wind chimes to delight the ear as well as the eye, fashioned from agate or pottery and much more.

CAMPBELL'S GARDEN CENTRE & FLOWER SHOP is delightfully different. We look forward to seeing you. We're located on South Water Street in Minden, along the river. Open 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. daily, 5:00 on Saturday, closed Sunday.

Call 286-1640.

Paulette's Gifts

Visit our
NEW
LOCATION
just across the street



Looking for something special to give as a gift, or for yourself? Then look no further than **PAULETTE'S GIFTS AND COLLECTIBLES**.

Located on Highland Street in the Village of Haliburton, just up the hill from the Rails' End Gallery, **PAULETTE'S GIFTS AND COLLECTIBLES** stocks an interesting and unique selection of items sure to please everyone. The store is just the place for those who like to browse. Featuring wickerware, brassware, crystal, china, toys and jewellery, **PAULETTE'S GIFTS AND COLLECTIBLES** is sure to have something you want for yourself or to give that special friend.

PAULETTE'S GIFTS AND COLLECTIBLES is open Mon. - Wed. & Sat. 9 a.m. - 6 p.m., Thurs. & Fri. 9 a.m. - 9 p.m., Sun. 11 a.m. - 4 p.m. Call 457-1873.

Banks General Store

Visit our store of yesteryear. **BANKS GENERAL STORE** opened in 1863 as a company store for The Ontario Land & Emigration Co., headquartered in London, England.

The original complex consisted of store, attached house, bake shop, blacksmith, and boarding house. Unfortunately only the store and house remain close to their original state. Three years ago we added a fresh fruit and vegetable market and last year a small garden centre. These were constructed in such a way that minimal change was made to the original structure. It is our intent, in the future, to make further changes that will enhance the old store image. We at **BANKS GENERAL STORE** look forward to your visit. Located on Pine Street in Haliburton, past the Haliburton L.C.B.O., we are right across the bridge, left about 150 yards. **BANKS GENERAL STORE** is owned and operated by Jackie and Don Banks, and is open Mon., Tues., Wed. and Thurs. 9 a.m. - 7 p.m. and Fri. 9 a.m. - 9 p.m., Sat. 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Sun. 12 noon to 6 p.m. Call 457-1490



Sandy White Woollens

Nothing beats the warmth and luxury of pure wool, and nowhere else in the Haliburton Highlands will you find a better selection of wool garments than at **SANDY WHITE WOOLLENS** in Minden. Located on the village's Main Street, the shop has long been famous with visitors for the quality and style of the garments they have to offer. Famous names in wool from Scotland and Ireland are featured on clothes that reflect the latest fashion trends in style and colour. At **SANDY WHITE WOOLLENS** you'll find an excellent selection of dresses, skirts, coats, capes and hand made gift items. **SANDY WHITE WOOLLENS** is open daily from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Call 286-2787.



"Fine Irish Fashions"

Red Umbrella Inn

Nestled on the shore of beautiful Twelve Mile Lake, the **RED UMBRELLA INN** provides a perfect setting for a quiet restful evening out.

The **RED UMBRELLA INN** welcomes visitors in the spacious diningroom overlooking the water. Stroll through the grounds before or after you dine, taking in the delightful Highlands scenery.

Saturday is special at the Inn. Starting at 5:30 p.m. you can enjoy an old fashioned, all you can eat, smorgasbord. Choose from an excellent selection of tasty dishes, including Oriental cuisine. The price is right too - only \$10.50.

And don't forget the excellent accommodation facilities at the **RED UMBRELLA INN**. They're perfect for overnight visitors or a week-long vacation.

The dining room welcomes visitors seven days a week. Reservations are preferred. Call 489-2462 for more information. VISA accepted.



Haliburton's Video Centre

HALGO

AUDIO-VISUAL

For Audios or Visuals
This is the place to shop.
We care lots for our customers
To please - we never stop.

Open - Monday to Thursday

& Saturday - 9 a.m. - 6 p.m.

Highland St.

Friday - 9 a.m. - 9 p.m.

Sunday - 1 p.m. - 4 p.m.

Haliburton

457-1590

Robinson's General Store

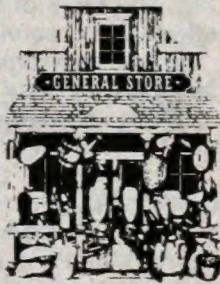
It's been selected as the top country store in Canada and the moment you step in the door of **ROBINSON'S GENERAL STORE** in Dorset you'll understand why. Immediately your senses are taken back to the early days when the country general store was the heart and soul of the community. Here you'll find everything from groceries to hardware and gifts and souvenirs.

The gift selection is of particular interest as it includes interesting Canadian made items representing high quality crafts.

Upstairs at **ROBINSON'S GENERAL STORE** you'll find the Red Onion. Don't let the name fool you, it is not a vegetable market, but rather a great place to relax over a tasty dish of ice cream. The Red Onion also features fresh baked goods.

Also upstairs is The Pine Emporium. Here you'll find excellent quality gifts and crafts. As the name implies, the store features a wide selection of pine furniture, as well as finely crafted oak pieces.

ROBINSON'S, at the bridge in Dorset, is open daily.



The Hillhouse Gallery

An enjoyable shopping experience is awaiting you at the **HILLHOUSE GALLERY** in Haliburton. This interesting shop features one-of-a-kind gifts, Canadian paintings, prints, sculpture, pottery, sterling and enamelled jewellery, painted silk scarves, weaving, cards and stationery.

In addition to the fine selection of arts and crafts, the **HILLHOUSE GALLERY** also offers framing services.

You'll find a visit to this store is a must for everyone. A warm, friendly atmosphere welcomes visitors...browse at your leisure.

For a unique gift for a friend or something special for yourself, don't miss the "House on the Hill".

The **HILLHOUSE GALLERY** is located on Mountain Street where parking is available. Pedestrian access can be gained through the Haliburton IGA parking lot and up the stairs. Open daily, Monday to Saturday from 10:00 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Call 457-1375.



Pot Pourri

K & A Restaurant

There is one place in Minden where families are always welcome and the food is always good. Located on Minden's Main Street, the **K & A RESTAURANT** is the place to stop for everything from that first cup of early morning coffee or a full course meal.

Ken and Anne and their staff extend a warm welcome to their patrons. Join them for a hearty breakfast featuring those traditional eye openers, bacon and eggs, or breakaway from the usual with pancakes, omelettes or other tasty items from the menu.

Lunch is a special time at the **K & A RESTAURANT**. Ken and Anne always find the right special at the right price, and spice it all with a little wry humour to brighten your day.

Try a full-course meal in the evening selected from the extensive **K & A RESTAURANT** menu. You're sure to be pleased with the tasty food and prompt service.

The **K & A RESTAURANT** is also a great place to relax for a few minutes during the day. Enjoy a freshly brewed cup of coffee with a slice of the delicious home-made pie or a butter tart.

The **K & A RESTAURANT** is open seven days a week from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. Watch for our daily specials posted on the board at the door. Call ahead for fast take-out service. The **K & A RESTAURANT** phone number is 286-2390.



Carriage trade welcome.

Northland Sales

Summertime is fun time in the Haliburton Highlands, and there is no better place to get ready for those summer activities than at **NORTHLAND SALES** in Minden.

Located on Minden's Main Street, **NORTHLAND SALES** carries everything for a fun filled summer. They have an excellent selection of fishing rods, reels and lures ... everything you need to catch the big ones.

If you enjoy camping, you'll find a wide range of camping equipment for the backpacker and family camper.

NORTHLAND SALES also has a great selection of clothing for men, women and children for the summer season. On the well stocked shelves you'll find swimwear, shirts, shorts, caps and much more. The shoe department has everything from safety work boots to slippers.

The best thing about **NORTHLAND SALES** is the price. It's hard to find another retail outlet that can match their everyday low prices.

So get ready for the fun this summer with everything you'll need at **NORTHLAND SALES**.

NORTHLAND SALES is open daily from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., Friday nights until 9 p.m. Closed Sundays. Call 286-2640. VISA cards accepted.



Varty Jewellery

Looking for a perfect gift or something special for yourself? Then look no further than **VARTY JEWELLERY AND GIFTS**.

Located on Highland Street in Haliburton next to the Molou Theatre, **VARTY'S** is an excellent place to find a gift to be treasured for a lifetime. Choose from the selection of famous Royal Doulton figurines featuring the latest designs and old favourites. Precious Moment figurines are a delight to own and give.

VARTY JEWELLERY AND GIFTS also has diamond rings, watches for him and her by famous manufacturers, gold chains and earrings, crystal and silver. Choose from an extensive selection of cards by Coutts Hallmark to accompany your gift.

With quality gifts you give with pride, **VARTY JEWELLERY AND GIFTS** has been serving the Highlands for over 20 years.

VARTY'S is open 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday to Saturday, 9:00 a.m. - 9:00 p.m. Friday. VISA, MasterCard and American Express cards accepted. Call 457-2911.



Eccentric Wardrobe

Serendipity: The faculty of making happy and unexpected discoveries by accident.

ECCENTRIC WARDROBE: Serendipity in the Highlands.

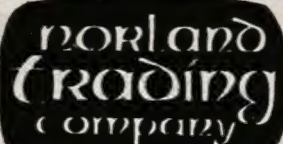
The moment you walk through the doors at **ECCENTRIC WARDROBE** you know you have discovered something special. The interesting and eclectic array of gift items, curios and antiques invite closer inspection. As your eye moves from shelf to shelf, you discover the unique, the unusual, the interesting. Here you'll find great ideas for gift giving, as well as treasures you'll want to have just for yourself.

ECCENTRIC WARDROBE also has an excellent selection of the latest in ladies' fashions. Look your best this summer as you step out with style and colour from the latest designs chosen from the **ECCENTRIC WARDROBE** racks.

ECCENTRIC WARDROBE is located in the newly renovated Village Barn on Haliburton's Highland Street. Open 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. daily. Manager Pamela Brohm and staff invite you to discover your bit of serendipity in the Highlands. VISA and Mastercard. 457-2477.



Norland Trading



Just about everything one requires in the way of gifts, souvenirs and sporting goods is awaiting the visitor to the **NORLAND TRADING COMPANY**.

This newly renovated emporium is located at the intersection of Hwys. 35 and 503 in Norland. Here you'll find an excellent selection of wickerware, gold jewellery, and Indian crafts including moccasins, beads and necklaces. The **NORLAND TRADING COMPANY** is also an excellent spot to purchase gifts, and the cards to go with them.

If you are looking for a wearable souvenir of your visit to the area, check out their imprinted T-shirts available in adult and children sizes.

For the sportsman, the **NORLAND TRADING COMPANY** has a completely stocked fishing tackle shop featuring rods, reels, tackle and even the live bait to help you catch that big one lurking in Highland waters. They have everything except the fish.

Hunters will be pleased with the selection of rifles available in the gun shop. The **NORLAND TRADING COMPANY** buys, sells and trades firearms and has all the necessary accessories to go with them. They also offer a qualified gun repair service.

New this summer is the **NORLAND TRADING COMPANY** Snack Bar featuring barbecued chicken. The complete Dairy Bar has a full selection of your favourite frozen treats - perfect on a hot summer day.

The **NORLAND TRADING COMPANY** is open seven days a week. Call (705) 454-1527.

Highlands Field Archery

The newest addition (opening June 15) to the recreational activity scene in the Highlands is the archery field range near Gelert. The **HALIBURTON HIGHLANDS FIELD RANGE** caters to the bowhunter as well as the target archer. Novice as well as experienced archers are invited to take advantage of this new facility.

On site there is a 1.2 kilometre walking archery range. The trail duplicates hunting situations as the archer follows a predetermined path, aiming at paper targets hidden realistically in the bush. A points tally at the end of the trail provides the archer with an assessment of his performance.

At **HALIBURTON HIGHLANDS FIELD RANGE** and Archery Supplies you will also find target



lanes for target archers. They stock a complete line of archery equipment and outdoor supplies. The staff have facilities for custom arrow building and repair, including arrow straightening and basic bow repair.

Drop by the **HALIBURTON HIGHLANDS FIELD RANGE** and Archery Supplies and meet your new hosts, David and Cheryl Bathe and Bill and Pat Marks. They are located at the end of the East Line Road, off County Road One at Gelert. The facilities are open Wednesday through Sunday from 9 a.m. to dusk, Monday and Tuesday by appointments. For more information call 286-2950, or Bill & Pat Marks, 416-623-1637.

The Storeroom



There is a store in Minden that combines the best of wholesome nutritious food with an interesting selection of gifts and crafts. Don't let the name fool you, **THE STOREROOM NATURAL FOODS** is not just a food store.

Inside this quaint shop on Minden's Main Street, across the bridge, you'll find a variety of intriguing items of interest to just about everyone. Wooden toys, puzzles, curios and an interesting array of hand-crafted articles suitable for giving, line the shelves. You'll also be pleased with the variety of books available at **THE STOREROOM**. The selections cover a wide range of age and interest levels from the light and whimsical to serious volumes.

For the home brewmaster or vintner, **THE STOREROOM** is the place to begin. Ingredients, supplies and helpful advice will get you started on the right track.

After all that - is it still a food store? You bet it is! **THE STOREROOM NATURAL FOODS** specializes in quality wholesome natural products. Nuts, grains, flours, cheese, soya, and products prepared with minimal processing. Here you'll also find vitamins and supplements to add to your diet.

THE STOREROOM NATURAL FOODS is open Monday to Saturday 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Friday to 6:30 p.m. Call 286-1424.

Sandalwood Gift Shop

The **SANDALWOOD GIFT SHOP** is conveniently located on the Main Street leading into the Village of Minden, just south of the IGA grocery store. This newly constructed gift shop features a wide selection of



quality collectibles and specialty gifts. This year we have added a larger line of men's, ladies' and children's gifts as well as more local crafts. Water colours and oil paintings are available, some by local artists while others bear the signatures of famous Canadian artists. A well stocked book rack provides interesting gift selections and books for youngsters and teens. A supply of games and puzzles are also available to provide indoor fun for the entire family. **SANDALWOOD GIFT SHOP** is open daily from 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Closed Sundays. Call 286-1126.

Pot Pourri

Sun 'n Sail

RENTAL SPECIALS

\$40/weekend
\$99/weekly



CLEARANCE SALE

LESSONS
\$29 each
(in fire re. group s)

SALES
famous
WAYLER
boards
and other
brand names

SURF FASHIONS BOARDS ACCESSORIES
Highway 121 & Robertson Side Road,
HALIBURTON, (beside Driftwood Restaurant) **457-3014**

The Nordic Inn

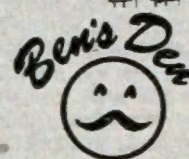
The view is superb, the food even better. The **NORDIC INN**, overlooking the rolling hills of the Haliburton Highlands, is an ideal location to enjoy a quiet lunch or dinner.

The **NORDIC INN** dining room, located just north of Dorset on Highway 35, is a cool, relaxing oasis during the hectic summer. The extensive menu provides a full selection of meals to suit every taste. The homemade soup is sure to please. The dining room is fully licenced.

Before or after your meal, relax in the tastefully appointed Ben's Den lounge. A large stone fireplace dominates this intimate lounge, giving a warm and welcome atmosphere. It's a great place to visit with friends for an evening out.

The **NORDIC INN** and Ben's Den is just across the highway from the lookout tower, one of the more interesting attractions in the Highlands. Overnight accommodation in the newly decorated rooms is also available.

Call 766-2343 for reservations. Major credit cards accepted.



GAMBELL MOTOR SALES

Main St.
Minden

*specializing in quality
used cars*

Bus. Hrs: 286-1532
After Hrs: 286-2143

ANNOUNCES
their expansion into



GAMBELL'S GALLERY

*featuring antiques, nostalgia,
Canadiana & gifts*

Come and see implements
used by our forefathers.
"We're #1 across the Bridge"

Stedmans

Looking for something to keep the kids occupied during a rainy day? Did you leave your bathing suit in the city? Are you looking for an interesting souvenir to take home with you?

Look no further than the **STEDMANS** stores in Minden and Haliburton.

STEDMANS features a wide selection of toys, clothing, souvenirs and interesting gifts. Both stores have a well stocked sewing department and material, patterns and notions. You'll also find fishing tackle, indoor and outdoor games, and items to keep restless children and adults occupied during the summer vacation.

The two **STEDMANS** stores are one of the few places in the county where you can purchase the Haliburton tartan. A registered tartan, it was created in 1963. The colours of the tartan reflect the natural heritage of the area.

The Minden **STEDMANS** store is open Monday to Saturday, 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Wednesdays to 5:00 p.m., Friday night to 9 p.m. The Haliburton store is open Monday to Saturday, 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Fridays until 9 p.m. Both outlets are located on the Main Street.



Kennedy Surplus



There is an old tradition in the Highlands — if what you want has to do with enjoying the out-of-doors, more than likely you'll find it at **KENNEDY SURPLUS AND EXCHANGE** in Haliburton Village. Not only will you find what you're looking for, but it will be at the right price too.

KENNEDY'S has been outfitting outdoorsmen for years. They know what a sportsman needs and can provide expert advice for the novice. **KENNEDY'S** has everything for the hunter, including quality firearms and the ammunition to go with them. They have good used rifles as well.

The display of fishing equipment will interest even the most avid angler. Rods, reels, line, lures and bait...**KENNEDY'S** has everything but the fish and Pat and his staff will be able to give you some tips there too.

Camping equipment is a specialty at **KENNEDY'S**. Quality products from Coleman (and service to back them up), as well as other famous brand names assures you that only the best is being offered.

KENNEDY SURPLUS also has crossbows and archery equipment, hunting and fishing licences, and is the Haliburton Pop Shoppe depot. They're open Monday to Thursday 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Friday 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Saturday 8:30 a.m. to 6 p.m.; during July and August Sundays from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

KENNEDY'S is located on Maple Street across from Emmerson Lumber. VISA, Mastercard, cheques accepted. 457-1771.

Beaverbrook Golf & Country Club



*Visitors always
welcome*

(since 1939)

— Green Fees —

9 holes - \$7.50 / 18 holes - \$11.00
(\$6.00 after 5 p.m.)

— Seniors (Tuesday discount) —

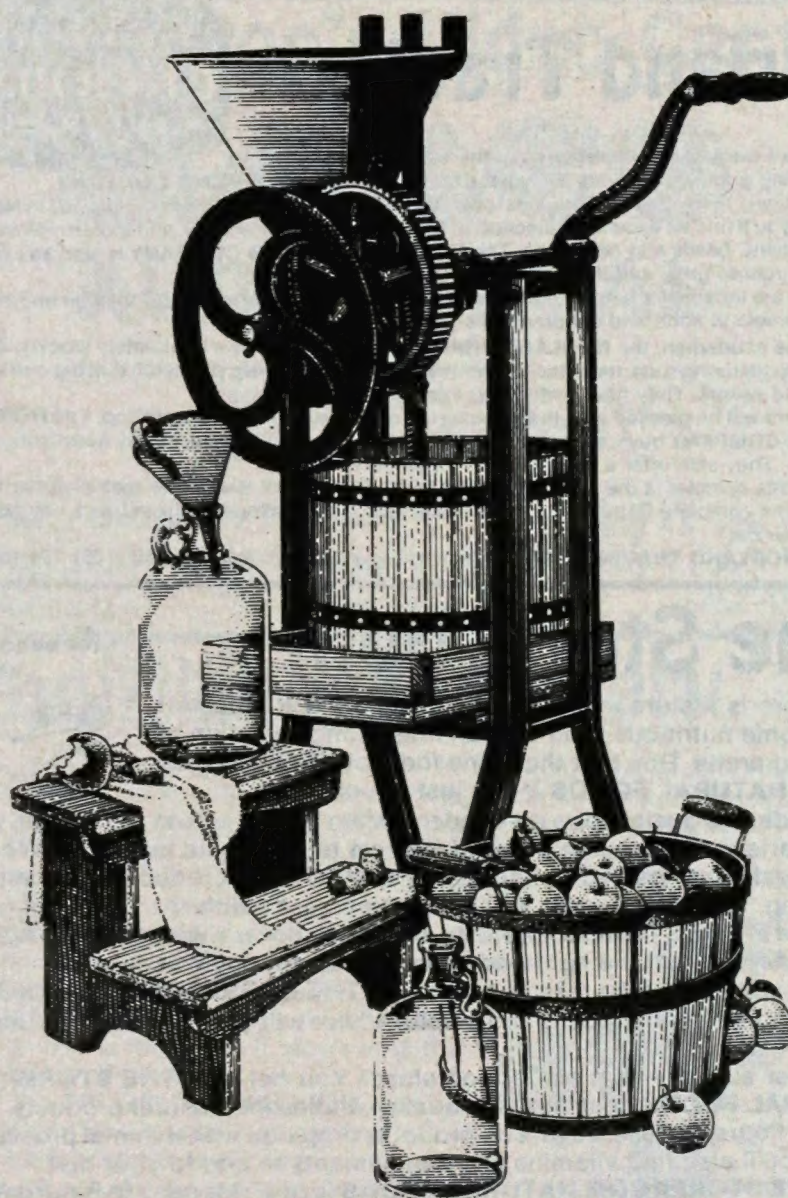
9 holes - \$6.00 / 18 holes - \$9.50

Men's night - Wednesday 5:30 - 6:30 p.m.

Ladies' day - Thursday 9:00 - 10:00 a.m.

AUGUST SPECIAL 10% off all shirts, jackets & sweaters

286-1378



Even moose get in a rut once in a while

The following article was taken from the ALGONQUIN PARK newsletter, THE RAVEN.

Summer is ending in Algonquin. The days are getting shorter, the nights are nipper, and most of our campgrounds are closing for another year. Many of our 1985 visitors have returned to work or school and thoughts of the Park will be fading into the background.

This is all perfectly normal, of course, but, just the same, we think it's a little unfortunate. The fact of the

matter is that Algonquin will be offering its two greatest spectacles of the year in the next few weeks and, of these, only one (the fall colours) will be seen by a relative handful of late season visitors. The other spectacle, sad to say, is not even known about - let alone observed - by the vast majority of people passing through the Park. This is true even though it coincides with the peak of the colours and in spite of the fact that Algonquin is one of the very best places in North America to see it.

Not to prolong the mystery, the spectacle we are referring to is the "rut", or mating season, of the moose. Now, it is no secret, of course, that moose have become abundant in Algonquin Park over the last few

years and thousands of people have thrilled to the sight of a huge bull moose feeding out in some shallow lake in late spring or early summer (the time when moose are easiest to see). But, however impressive such a sight may be, it hardly even hints at the spectacle the same bull will provide in late September at the peak of the rut.

Imagine yourself out at dawn on a frosty morning later this month, looking out over a boggy meadow. You can't see her but you know there is a cow moose on one of the surrounding hills because, every so often, you hear her nasal, moaning bawl, at times remarkably like that of a domestic cow.

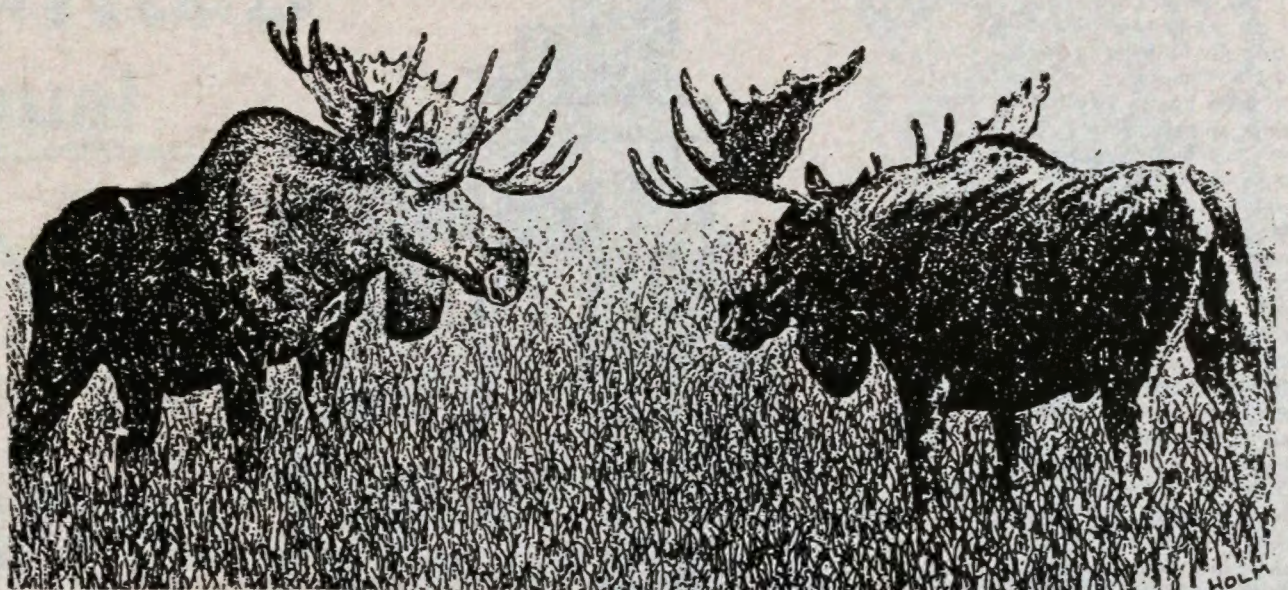
The minutes pass, you drink coffee, and you run on the spot to keep warm. Then suddenly, from the woods behind you, comes a blood chilling roar followed by the unmistakable clatter of

antlers being violently thrashed against small trees. Soon you become aware of a strange, deeply resonant "hiccup" coming at intervals of ten seconds or so - "gawunk ... gawunk ... gawunk". The noise gets louder and louder until, at last, the bull emerges from the trees at the edge of the meadow. His body is sur-

prisingly hard to pick out in the gray light of dawn, but the great, orange-tan antlers (from which the nourishing layer of skin has been shed only a week before) almost gleam. Slowly and deliberately, the bull walks along the edge of the trees "gawunking" and licking his lips with his big pink tongue.

He pauses to sniff the ground and then starts to dig, first with one front hoof and then the other. Clots of earth fly out behind until the "rut pit" (a shallow hole about one metre in diameter) is finished. The bull urinates in the pit and then gets down to wallow in the reeking puddle, waving his head and antlers about - apparently to pick up as much "perfume" as possible and to render himself even more sexually attractive.

Across the bog another



"gawunking" bull appears but the first animal merely turns and slowly lowers his head. The newcomer watches this presentation of antlers, recognizes the

superiority of the first bull, and signals its submission by whining and averting its gaze. The first animal continues majestically on its way, "gawunking" and licking his lips, toward the waiting cow...

Impressive as such vocalizations and rituals may be, a brief observation like this one barely begins to tell the story of what is really

happening during the rut. If we could follow a prime bull throughout these crucial 2 or 3 weeks we would be

astounded by the prodigious expenditure of energy such an animal makes. Because the cows remain in relatively small "patrol areas", 500 to 1000 metres in diameter, the bulls do the travelling. In fact, each bull is in a race with other bulls to find as many receptive cows as possible in the very short time available. If a bull is going to be a winner in this race and leave more descen-

dents than his competitors, he can hardly afford to spend time on anything else. Some studies have indeed shown that a bull in the rut may spend as little as 2% of

his time eating he may burn off as much as 150 pounds (12%) of his weight, and he may wear off over half an inch from his front hooves during his travels.

Of course, the biggest of all energy drains will occur if he gets into a real altercation

with another bull. This is actually a rather rare occurrence because, except for young bulls, most moose apparently have a very realistic appreciation of their own abilities. As in the incident described earlier, two bulls confronting each other usually size each other up and the issue is quickly resolved without an actual fight. Only if the two bulls are very evenly matched do things get serious. Even then, the term "fight" is misleading because there is no attempt to injure or kill. Instead, each bull carefully lowers his antlers and engages them with those of his opponent. Then the heaving and shoving starts, with each bull straining his

utmost to push the other backward and force it to yield. Although such contests are conducted according to strict, surprisingly "sportsmanlike" rules, they can go on for hours and utterly exhaust both participants.

Such struggles are also awesomely spectacular to a

human observer. We remember one sparing match between two big bulls beside the highway early one December. This is long after the rut when anything serious would be at stake and, in fact, they would have lost their antlers shortly afterward. But even if it was a minor joust, the two great animals went at each other before our eyes and the basin literally echoed with the smashing, crashing and clattering of their antlers for a quarter of an hour. Then suddenly the contest ended and the two bulls resumed browsing side by side as if nothing had happened.

It is perhaps worthwhile to reflect on why such fantastic amounts of energy are expended by bull moose. There are, after all, not only the activities of the rut, but also, in the preceding summer, each bull grows a

new, enormous set of antlers. These may weigh up to 60 pounds but they have only one, very specialized use - to intimidate or vanquish rival bulls during the rut. You might imagine that a "no frills" bull that didn't waste so much energy growing antlers would be healthier and live longer than our current model. As a matter of fact, it probably would - but it would also fail to leave any (antlerless) descendants. Even an unhealthy moose with antlers could always push an antlerless rival out of the way and proceed to the waiting cow. That is why the theoretical superiority of a "sensible" moose without antlers would be meaningless. The fact is that no matter how costly antlers may be, it is vital for a bull moose to have them.

But far be it from us to complain about the strange tangents taken by evolution. On the contrary, we are extremely grateful. After all, Algonquin Park offers no finer spectacle than a huge bull moose, his polished antlers gleaming in the gray light of a September dawn purposefully striding on to his next conquest. Gawunk, gawunk!

Habitat affects size

(from page 3)

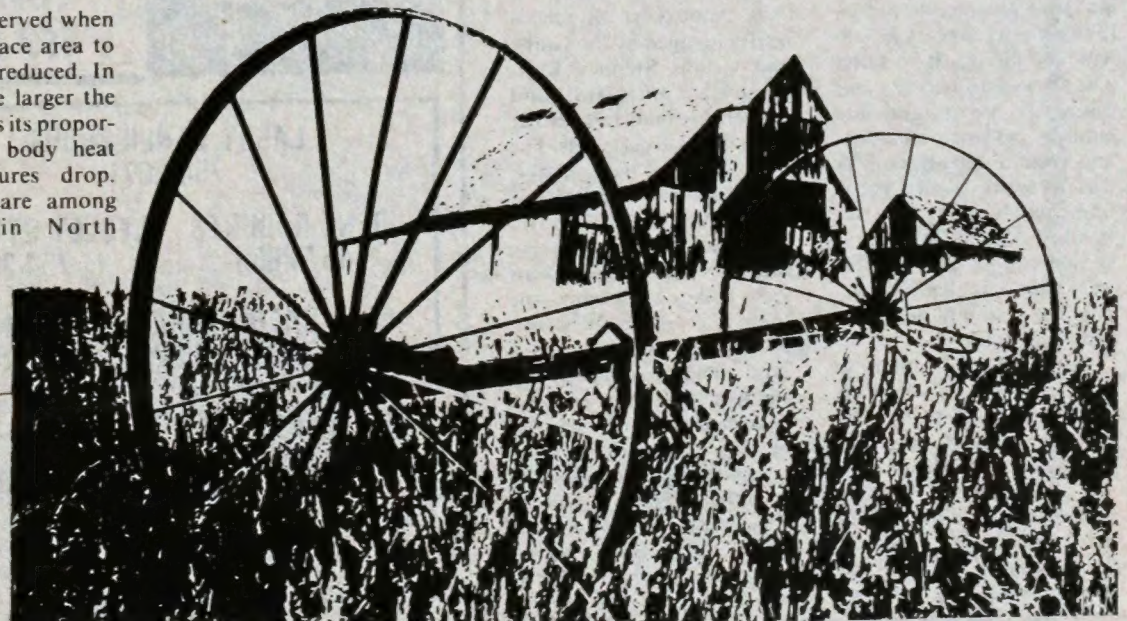
dressing (the removal of the internal organs, blood and external reproductive organs). A doe living in equally good habitat might weigh from 55 to 80 kilograms live, or roughly 40 to 55 kilograms dressed. Some exceptional bucks might reach 170 kilograms live (about 120 kilograms dressed), and some exceptional does, 115 kilograms live (about 80 kilograms dressed). Recently, the Ministry received an unofficial report of a southern Ontario buck that weighed 195 kilograms before field dressing.

In poor habitat, or where the competition for food is extreme, deer of both sexes

weigh much less. Ontario's Navy Island in the Niagara River provides a good example of how excessive competition for food and other social stresses affect weight. Early in the 1981 hunting season, it was found that the fawns and yearlings being harvested on a nearby part of the mainland weighed almost twice as much as the fawns and yearlings being taken on Navy Island. Similarly, adults taken on the mainland were almost half again as heavy as those from Navy Island.

Climate also affects size. Animals that live in colder, northern climates tend to adapt by becoming larger than their southern relatives because more body

heat can be conserved when the ratio of surface area to body volume is reduced. In other words, the larger the animal is, the less its proportionate loss of body heat when temperatures drop. Ontario's deer are among the biggest in North America.



A good read

MADSELIN

by Norah Lofts

I have come to ask leave to take my husband's body and give it burial...

In 1066 Saxon England became an enemy-occupied territory, subject to the cruel and greedy tyranny of the Norman conquerors.

Madselin, young wife of an aging Saxon lord, found herself, in the space of a few short days, bereft of husband, land, title, and friends. Her only defense against the oppressors was pride - the pride of an ancient people and of a royal descent.

And to Rolf, the purloiner of her husband's land, Madselin was a challenge - both political and emotional - that he could not deny.

Once again, Norah Lofts transports her readers to vanished times and places, employing her celebrated gift for recreating the details of period life - a gift that has won her an enormous audience.

AGATHA

by Kathleen Tynan

On December 4, 1926, the famous mystery writer Agatha Christie disappeared from her home. She was thirty-six, tall, with gentle English good looks. Her newest book, *The Murder of Roger Ackroyd*, had just been published and was drawing tremendous acclaim. There had been no warning before her eleven-day absence. There has been no convincing explanation since. Kathleen Tynan has taken up the challenge and written an imaginary solution to an authentic mystery...

Perhaps the rather shy Agatha would be deriving more pleasure from her success were she not preoccupied with a painful fact of her personal life: she is losing her husband to a younger woman. Col. Archibald Christie is severely handsome, possibly a bit spoiled, and quite selfish, but adored by Agatha. She hears his declaration of love for Nancy Neele with shock and alarm. When he asks for a divorce, she pleads for a second chance. Christie will not discuss it. Agatha withdraws into herself - and disappears, leaving not quite enough evidence to allow any certain explanation. A nationwide search is immediately launched. Her beloved Archie isn't entirely successful at hiding his annoyance. In his opinion, Agatha is simply making a bid for attention.

How will this woman - so accomplished a mystery writer, so used to plotting intrigue, creating suspenseful episodes and then resolving them - react? Will she remain passive, do nothing to alleviate the pain of betrayal in her personal life? Or, in resolving the cruel

drama Archie has begun, will she direct her talents toward a sinister purpose? Will she conceive of the perfect crime merely as a satisfying exercise - or will she implement it?

Kathleen Tynan has given us much more than a speculative narrative about a real mystery. Agatha is a portrait of a loving though blinkered woman who, after being abruptly brought to the brink of despair by the man she loves, makes a journey toward self-discovery.

THE BRAESWOOD TAPESTRY

by Robyn Carr

Set in Restoration England during the tumultuous reign of King Charles II, *The Braeswood Tapestry* is a historical romance that teems with the passion and adventure, evil and intrigue that readers have come to expect from Robyn Carr. The author of *Chelynn*, *The Blue Falcon*, and *The Bellerose Bargain*, Robyn Carr once again spins a lively tale and proves herself "a remarkable storyteller".

On a night that is to change her life, Jocelyn Cutler is hurrying down a dark country road. She is nearly ravaged by the young and vicious Stephen Kerr, when a powerful and mysterious man rescues her from Kerr's cruel hands. The man, Jocelyn discovers, is Kerr's fiercest enemy: Sir Trent Westcott. Jocelyn, then a country maiden from the tiny village of Bowens Ash, makes a decision - she offers herself to Westcott. As her stay at the Westcott estate lengthens beyond her wildest hopes, Jocelyn experiences luxury she has never before imagined: lovely dresses, richly carved furniture, amply spread tables, and attentive servants. But Jocelyn's happiness is frequently clouded by Westcott's mercurial

presence, her constant awareness of the tenuousness of her position, and the violent feud raging between the Westcotts and the neighbouring Kerrs.

In vivid prose, Carr describes the blooming of Jocelyn from an innocent peasant girl to a lovely and courageous young woman, the twists and turns of the relationship between Sir Trent and Jocelyn as they join forces to avenge the cruelties inflicted by the tyrannical Kerr family, and the surprising outcome of the long and bloody feud.

Against the background of a war-torn England and the merry court of King Charles II, the compelling characters and intricate plots are woven together - as in a tapestry - to form an unforgettable story of romance and intrigue.

THE SIEGE OF KRISHNAPUR

by J. G. Farrell

From the opening page of this thunderous narrative an

atmosphere of foreboding binds together the English community living in the remote town of Krishnapur. The author has taken a body of nineteenth century colonial life and exposed every nerve and muscle. His tale is unfolded with the utmost clarity beginning with Hopkins the Collector - the Chief Administrator who stands at the heart of the book, a man of truly Victorian gloom and paternalism with rigid views of duty, yet of heroic stature. It is his job to protect the other Europeans in the settlement from a fate he suspects many indeed prove worse than death.

As the first signs of trouble interrupt the even tempo of gracious living, the Collector's charges find it impossible to believe that their little outpost of the great British Empire could ever seriously be threatened. When the Collector is unable eventually to hide from these complacent citizens the truth of what is

happening, each is brought to the test in the horror of a prolonged siege: starvation, cholera, stench, terror and insanity.

What becomes important is not only the outcome of the siege but how each person will overcome the moral crisis he must face and endure. Can the Collector ever reclaim his former condescension, detachment and unwavering belief in progress and Empire after the terrible events of the past few weeks, watching more than half of his flock die? Or Louise Dunstable, the lovely, disdainful daughter of the doctor, regain her pride after being reduced to a heap of stinking rags? Or Lucy Hughes, coquette *par excellence*, ever flirt again with men who've had to scrape her naked body clear of a foam of pullulating cockchafers? Or Fleury, the plump and lovelorn poet, recover his burning belief in the primacy of the human heart?

For all its reflectiveness, elegance of style and its scrupulous adherence to the social and material detail, this is a novel of action, an adventure story, and it is the juxtaposition of black humor and unbearable pathos, of farce and murder, or religious fanaticism and faded romance, of a caustic dry humor with intensity, that makes it one of the most powerful historical novels ever written.

NORTHERN EXPOSURE

by Michael Kilian

Only the enfeebled Trudeau constitution is keeping Canada from full-scale civil revolt, potentially calamitous to Ameri-

can interests, and of no small concern to Britain, France, and the U.S.S.R. Now, on the eve of a new constitutional convention, Canada's fate lies in the hands of an unlikely group:

Dennis Tobias Showers, master diplomat and ex-alcoholic, soon to be deputy chief of mission at the U.S. Embassy in Ottawa; Felicity Stuart, his first love from high school days, whose memory continues to haunt Showers and who returns from the past with a late-night call for help; Harry York, Prime Minister of Canada, labouring desperately to revamp the constitution before it falls apart and takes Canada with it; and the Papineau Fils, a Quebec separatist group, labouring just as desperately on enough gelignite bombs to blow Parliament - and the constitutional convention - sky high.

Though obsessed with his quest for Felicity, Showers is reluctantly drawn into an imbroglio of political intrigue and unrest, because he's the man the C.I.A. - and a number of other people - want to keep an eye on things. As the trail grows warmer, he sees that Felicity herself may hold the key to it all. And a smashing climax inside the Parliament itself proves him right.

Ranking with the best of suspense fiction, *Northern Exposure's* chillingly plausible scenario will grip the reader from first page to last.



MARSH WORLD



Pair formation

(NC) - Unlike other birds, most duck species form pairs on the wintering grounds, long before nesting season. Because mortality rates are higher for females, males usually outnumber them and must compete vigorously and aggressively for mates. Usually experienced older males in peak physical condition succeed in acquiring a mate first. Courtship takes place on the water where up to 15 males may compete for the attention of a single female. Mating displays by the males often take the form of strange aquatic exercises and body movements meant to at-

tract the female and intimidate competitors. Occasionally in their enthusiasm, males crowd too close to the female, forcing her to fly. The suitors follow closely in a weaving flight that may last over 15 minutes. After a few bouts of this competition, the female eventually selects a mate who leads her away from the group. Over a winter, pair-bonds may change several times before a partnership is formed that lasts until nesting season.

For the free pamphlet, *Know Your Ducks*, write: Ducks Unlimited Canada, 1190 Waverley Street, Winnipeg, Manitoba, R3T 2E2.



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(All prize donations will be acknowledged)

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- hot meal following at Halimar
- trophies for low gross and low net
- 5 low gross prizes (balance low net)
- 50% of the field will go to the prize table
- cash bar

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This Week On T.V.

The listings are supplied by the T.V. stations. While every effort is made to ensure their accuracy, last minute changes may be made by the stations.

channel 2 GLOBAL

Sat., Aug. 31		Sun., Sept. 1	
6:00	Seneca Telecollege	6:00	Canadian Cavalcade
7:00	Secret Railroad	6:30	National Film Board
7:30	The Kangaroo Club	7:00	Circle Square
8:00	Pinocchio	7:30	Jimmy Swaggart
8:30	The World Tomorrow	8:00	Hour Of Power
9:00	The Smurfs	9:30	The World Tomorrow
10:30	Size Small Country	10:00	Festival Portuguese
11:00	100 Huntley Street	11:30	Festival Italiano
12:00	Greek Paradise	2:00	Revival Hour
1:30	Kidsbeat	3:00	Terry Winter
2:00	Hercules	3:30	News From Zoos
2:30	Wizard Of Oz	4:00	Perspectives
3:00	Pinocchio	4:30	Special: The Disability Myth
3:30	Hammy Hamster	5:30	History of the Middle East
4:00	Zoom The White Dolphin	6:00	Global Newsworld
4:30	Foufouli	7:00	60 Minutes
5:00	World Of Survival	8:00	Rock 'n' Roll
6:00	Global News	8:30	Summer Action
6:30	Everybody's Business	9:00	The Jerry Lewis
7:00	Party With The Rovers		
7:30	Pizzazz		
8:00	Wild World		
8:30	Our Town		
9:00	The Love Boat		

channel 3 CKVR

Sat., Aug. 31		Sun., Sept. 1	
6:00	Frightenstein	6:00	Frightenstein
7:00	Oceans Alive	7:00	Oceans Alive
7:30	Circle Square	7:30	Jimmy Swaggart
8:00	Harrigan	8:00	Day Of Discovery
8:30	Sport Billy	9:00	Jerry Falwell
9:00	Waterville Gang	10:00	People's Church
9:30	Bell & Sebastian	11:00	Food For Life
10:00	TBA	11:30	World Tomorrow
10:30	Forest Rangers	12:00	The White Paper
11:00	Kidsworld	12:30	Herald Of Truth
11:30	Real Fishing	1:00	Sportsweekend
12:00	Your Wealth	3:00	Disney
12:30	Sportsweekend	4:00	Sports Weekend
6:00	Gunsmoke	7:00	Fraggle Rock
7:00	Fame	7:30	Beachcombers
8:00	Heart Of Gold	8:00	Seeing Things
9:00	Movie - It Can't Be Winter, We Haven't Had Summer Yet	9:00	Les Bon Debaras
11:00	The National	11:00	The National
11:15	Provincial Affairs		
11:20	Total News		
11:40	Movie - They Call Me Mr. Tibbs		
1:49	Our Gang		
2:00	My Mother The Car		
2:30	Perry Mason		
3:30	Millionaire		
4:00	Movie - Stakeout		
5:41	Three Stooges		

1985 Muscular Dystrophy Telethon		Mon., Sept. 2	
Telethon continues until 6:30 p.m.		6:30	Global News
		7:00	Wheel Of Fortune
		7:30	The New \$100,000 Name That Tune
		8:00	TV's Bloopers & Practical Jokes
		9:00	Global News Special A Conversation With The Prime Minister
		10:00	The Young & The Restless
		11:00	Global News
		11:30	Sportsline
		12:00	Welcome Back, Kotter
		12:30	David Letterman
		1:30	Welcome Back, Kotter
		2:00	Rat Patrol

Tues., Sept. 3		Fri., Sept. 6	
6:00	Global News	6:00	Global News
7:00	Wheel Of Fortune	7:00	Wheel Of Fortune
7:30	The New \$100,000 Name That Tune	7:30	The New \$100,000 Name That Tune
8:00	Who's The Boss?	8:00	Pizzazz
8:30	MacGruder & Loud	9:00	Wintario
9:30	Pizzazz	9:30	Ray St. Germain
10:00	West 57th Street	10:00	Hill Street Blues
11:00	Global News	11:00	Global News
11:30	Sportsline	11:30	Sportsline
12:00	Welcome Back, Kotter	12:00	Welcome Back, Kotter
12:30	David Letterman	12:30	David Letterman
1:30	Welcome Back, Kotter	1:30	Welcome Back, Kotter
2:00	Rat Patrol	2:00	Rat Patrol

Wed., Sept. 4		Thurs., Sept. 5	
6:00	Global News	6:00	Global News
7:00	Wheel Of Fortune	7:00	Wheel Of Fortune
7:30	The New \$100,000 Name That Tune	7:30	The New \$100,000 Name That Tune
8:00	I Had Three Wives	8:00	Pizzazz
9:00	Rock 'n' Roll Summer Action	8:30	Profiles Of Nature
10:00	St. Elsewhere	9:00	Wintario
11:00	Global News	9:30	Ray St. Germain
11:30	Sportsline	10:00	Hill Street Blues
12:00	Welcome Back, Kotter	11:00	Global News
12:30	David Letterman	11:30	Sportsline
1:30	Welcome Back, Kotter	12:00	Welcome Back, Kotter
2:00	Rat Patrol	12:30	David Letterman

Fri., Sept. 6		Sun., Sept. 8	
6:00	Global News	6:00	Frightenstein
7:00	Wheel Of Fortune	7:00	Oceans Alive
7:30	The New \$100,000 Name That Tune	7:30	Jimmy Swaggart
8:00	Pizzazz	8:00	Day Of Discovery
8:30	The Joke's On Us	9:00	Jerry Falwell
		10:00	People's Church
		11:00	Sportsweekend
		1:00	CFL - Saskatchewan at Montreal
		4:00	Sports Weekend
		7:00	Fraggle Rock
		7:30	Beachcombers
		8:00	Seeing Things
		9:00	Glen Gould
		11:00	The National
		11:15	Total News
		11:35	Show Biz
		12:05	Entertainment Tonight
		1:05	Movie - Sherlock Holmes In Pursuit To Algiers

Sat., Sept. 7		Sun., Sept. 8	
6:00	Seneca Telecollege	6:00	Canadian Cavalcade
7:00	Secret Railroad	6:30	National Film Board
7:30	The Kangaroo Club	7:00	Circle Square
8:00	Pinocchio	7:30	Jimmy Swaggart
8:30	The World Tomorrow	8:00	Hour Of Power
9:00	The Smurfs	9:30	The World Tomorrow
10:30	Scooby Doo	10:00	Festival Portuguese
11:00	Wonder Woman	11:30	Festival Italiano
12:00	Storybreak	1:00	NFL - TBA
12:30	Kidsbeat	4:00	News From Zoos
1:00	Troupers	4:30	Special: The Disability Myth
1:30	Wait Til Your Father Gets Home	5:30	That's My Boy
2:00	Secret Railroad	6:00	Global Newsworld
2:30	Jayce And The Wheeled Warriors	7:00	60 Minutes
3:00	Inspector Gadget	8:00	Rock 'n' Roll
3:30	She-Ra	9:00	Summer Action
4:00	World Of Survival	10:00	Loving Friends & Perfect Couples
5:00	World Of Survival	11:00	Global Newsworld
6:00	Global News	12:00	Mary Tyler Moore
6:30	Everybody's Business	12:30	Welcome Back, Kotter
7:00	Party With The Rovers	1:00	Wonder Woman
7:30	Pizzazz	2:00	100 Huntley Street
8:00	Wild World		
8:30	Our Time		
9:00	The Love Boat		
11:00	Lottario		
11:05	Global News		

Sat., Sept. 7		Sun., Sept. 8	
6:00	Seneca Telecollege	6:00	Canadian Cavalcade
7:00	Secret Railroad	6:30	National Film Board
7:30	The Kangaroo Club	7:00	Circle Square
8:00	Pinocchio	7:30	Jimmy Swaggart
8:30	The World Tomorrow	8:00	Hour Of Power
9:00	The Smurfs	9:30	The World Tomorrow
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11:00	Wonder Woman	11:30	Festival Italiano
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12:30	Kidsbeat	4:00	News From Zoos
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2:30	Jayce And The Wheeled Warriors	7:00	60 Minutes
3:00	Inspector Gadget	8:00	Rock 'n' Roll
3:30	She-Ra	9:00	Summer Action
4:00	World Of Survival	10:00	Loving Friends & Perfect Couples
5:00	World Of Survival	11:00	Global Newsworld
6:00	Global News	12:00	Mary Tyler Moore
6:30	Everybody's Business	12:30	Welcome Back, Kotter
7:00	Party With The Rovers	1:00	Wonder Woman
7:30	Pizzazz	2:00	100 Huntley Street
8:00	Wild World		
8:30	Our Time		
9:00	The Love Boat		
11:00	Lottario		
11:05	Global News		

Sat., Sept. 7		Sun., Sept. 8	
6:00	Seneca Telecollege	6:00	Canadian Cavalcade
7:00	Secret Railroad	6:30	National Film Board
7:30	The Kangaroo Club	7:00	Circle Square
8:00	Pinocchio	7:30	Jimmy Swaggart
8:30	The World Tomorrow	8:00	Hour Of Power
9:00	The Smurfs	9:30	The World Tomorrow
10:30	Scooby Doo	10:00	Festival Portuguese
11:00	Wonder Woman	11:30	Festival Italiano
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5:00	World Of Survival	11:00	Global Newsworld
6:00	Global News	12:00	Mary Tyler Moore
6:30	Everybody's Business	12:30	Welcome Back, Kotter
7:00	Party With The Rovers	1:00	Wonder Woman
7:30	Pizzazz	2:00	100 Huntley Street
8:00	Wild World		
8:30	Our Time		
9:00	The Love Boat		
11:00	Lottario		
11:05	Global News		

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This Week On T.V.

The listings are supplied by the T.V. stations. While every effort is made to ensure their accuracy, last minute changes may be made by the stations.

channel 13 TV Ontario

Sat., Aug. 31		11:00 Perspectives
Please note late sign-on		11:30 Vista
12:00 The World In Your Kitchen	Wed., Sept. 4	
12:30 Vista	Please note late sign-on	
1:30 The Music of Man	12:00 Dimensions In Science	
2:30 The Music of Man	12:30 Pins and Needles	
3:30 Why Should I Care?	1:00 For The Record	
4:30 KidsBeat	1:30 Perspectives	
5:00 Sesame Street	2:00 Talking Film	
6:00 Polka Dot Door	2:30 Visions: The Critical Eye	
6:30 Wild World	3:00 Wild World	
7:00 Doctor Who	3:30 Impressions 1670 - 1970	
7:30 Algonquin Trilogy	4:00 Villages et Visages	
8:00 Movie - Northwest Passage	4:30 Parlez-moi	
10:10 Conversations	4:40 Tales Of Magic	
10:30 Movie - Broken Arrow	4:50 Get It Together	
12:05 Conversations	5:00 Sesame Street	
Sun., Sept. 1		6:00 Polka Dot Door
Please note late sign-on		6:30 Fables of the Green Forest
12:00 Apprendre a apprendre	7:00 Part-Time Learning Promotion	
12:30 Jardins, paradis des reves	7:30 Magic Shadows	
1:00 Canada	8:00 Realities	
1:30 Notre histoire au commencement	8:30 People Patterns	
2:00 En scene	9:00 Dimensions In Science	
3:00 Villages et Visages	9:30 Belong	
3:30 Les Entrepreneurs	10:00 I Really Want To Dance	
4:00 L'Atelier des Piss-enlits	11:00 Realities	
4:30 Entre deux nuages	11:30 Vista	
4:45 Colargol	Thurs., Sept. 5	
5:00 Passe-Partout	Please note late sign-on	
5:30 Skippy le kangourou	12:00 Realities	
6:00 Heidi	12:30 People and Pets	
6:30 L'Empire nazi	1:00 Fast Forward	
7:30 Les Grands Moments	1:30 Outreach Ontario	
8:00 L'Homme et al	2:00 Talking Film	
9:00 Cinema et Cinemas	2:30 Media and Methods of the Artist	
11:00 Lagardere	3:00 Wild World	
Mon., Sept. 2		3:30 High Notes
Please note late sign-on		4:00 Villages et Visages
12:00 Money\$worth	4:30 Parlez-moi	
12:30 Pins and Needles	4:40 Tales Of Magic	
1:00 Vista	4:50 Get It Together	
2:00 Talking Film	5:00 Sesame Street	
2:30 In Search Of Paradise	6:00 Polka Dot Door	
3:00 Wild World	6:30 Jeremy	
3:30 Perspectives	6:45 Readalong 1	
4:00 Villages et Visages	6:55 Barbapapa	
4:30 Parlez-moi	7:00 Doctor Who	
4:40 Tales Of Magic	7:30 Magic Shadows	
4:50 Get It Together	8:00 Realities	
5:00 Sesame Street	8:30 There's No Limit	
6:00 Polka Dot Door	9:00 Speaking Out	
6:30 Cucumber	10:30 Part-Time Learning Promotion	
7:00 Part-time Learning Promotion	11:00 Realities	
7:30 Magic Shadows	11:30 Vista	
8:00 Vista	Fri., Sept. 6	
9:00 All You Need Is Love	Please note late sign-on	
10:00 Kings of Infinite Space	12:00 Realities	
11:00 Talking Film	12:30 Pins and Needles	
11:30 Vista	1:00 The Stationary Ark	
Tues., Sept. 3		1:30 Options
Please note late sign-on		2:00 Talking Film
12:00 People Patterns	2:30 North of 60 degrees: Destiny Uncertain	
12:30 The Half-A-Handy Hour	3:00 Wild World	
1:00 Fast Forward	3:30 The Guild	
1:30 The "Ontariens"	4:00 Villages et Visages	
2:00 Talking Film	4:30 Parlez-moi	
2:30 Media and Methods of the Artist	4:40 Tales Of Magic	
3:00 Wild World	4:50 Get It Together	
3:30 High Notes	5:00 Sesame Street	
4:00 Villages et Visages	6:00 Polka Dot Door	
4:30 Parlez-moi	6:30 Cucumber	
4:40 Tales Of Magic	7:00 Part-Time Learning Promotion	
4:50 Get It Together	7:30 Magic Shadows	
5:00 Sesame Street	8:00 Money\$worth	
6:00 Polka Dot Door	8:30 Where There's Life	
6:30 Jeremy	9:00 Maggie and Pierre	
6:45 Readalong 1	10:15 The Grange	
6:55 Barbapapa	11:00 Money\$worth	
7:00 Codename Icarus	11:30 Vista	
7:30 Magic Shadows	Sat., Sept. 7	
8:00 National Geographic	8:00 Polka Dot Door	
9:00 One Man	8:30 Cucumber	
10:30 The Planet of Man	9:00 The World Outdoors	
	9:30 Pins and Needles	
	10:00 The Half-a-Handy Hour	

10:30 Learning Through Television	4:00 Villages et Visages
11:00 Championship Bridge	4:30 Parlez-moi
11:30 The World In Your Kitchen	4:40 Tales Of Magic
12:00 Sports Journal	4:50 Get It Together
12:15 Sports Journal	5:00 Sesame Street
12:30 Dimensions In Science	6:00 Polka Dot Door
	6:30 Jeremy
1:00 Vista	6:45 Readalong 1
2:00 Micronesia: The Winds Of Change	6:55 Barbapapa
3:00 The Nikka Dancers In Concert	7:00 Codename Icarus
4:00 Opus Two	7:30 Magic Shadows
5:00 Sesame Street	8:00 National Geographic
6:00 Polka Dot Door	9:00 Sorell and Son
6:30 Profiles Of Nature	10:00 Learning Through Television
7:00 Doctor Who	10:30 Surrender
7:30 Algonquin Trilogy	11:30 Vista
8:00 Movie - The Great McGinty	

Wed., Sept. 11

8:00 Polka Dot Door	10:30 The Movie Makers
8:30 Hattytown Tales	11:00 The Music Of Man
8:45 Mister Rogers' Neighborhood	12:00 Dimensions In Science
9:15 Harriet's Magic Hats	12:30 Pins and Needles
9:30 Kidsworld	1:00 For The Record
10:00 In Search Of Paradise	1:30 Perspectives
	2:00 Talking Film

Sun., Sept. 8

8:00 Polka Dot Door	11:30 Kidsworld
8:30 The Adventures Of The Little Prince	12:00 Apprendre a apprendre
9:00 Sesame Street	12:30 Jardins, paradis des reves
10:00 The Elephant Show	1:00 Canada
10:30 Music Box	1:30 Notre histoire au commencement
10:45 Artscape	2:00 En scene
11:00 The Adventures Of Black Beauty	3:00 Villages et Visages
11:30 Kidsworld	3:30 Les Entrepreneurs
12:00 Apprendre a apprendre	4:00 L'Atelier des Piss-enlits
12:30 Jardins, paradis des reves	4:30 Entre deux nuages
1:00 Canada	4:45 Colargol
1:30 Notre histoire au commencement	5:00 Passe-Partout
2:00 En scene	5:30 Skippy le kangourou
3:00 Villages et Visages	6:00 Heidi
3:30 Les Entrepreneurs	6:30 L'Empire nazi
4:00 L'Atelier des Piss-enlits	7:30 Les Grands Moments
4:30 Entre deux nuages	8:00 L'Homme et la Musique
4:45 Colargol	9:00 Cinema et Cinemas
5:00 Passe-Partout	11:00 Lagardere
5:30 Skippy le kangourou	
6:00 Heidi	
6:30 L'Empire nazi	
7:30 Les Grands Moments	
8:00 L'Homme et la Musique	
9:00 Cinema et Cinemas	
11:00 Lagardere	

Mon., Sept. 9

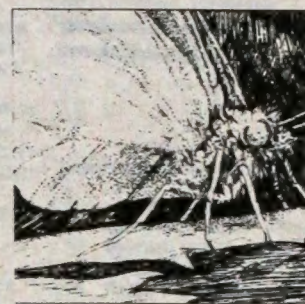
8:00 Polka Dot Door	10:30 The Movie Makers
8:30 Hattytown Tales	11:00 The Music Of Man
8:45 Mister Rogers' Neighborhood	12:00 Money\$worth
9:15 Harriet's Magic Hats	12:30 Pins and Needles
9:30 Kidsworld	1:00 Vista
10:00 In Search Of Paradise	2:00 Talking Film
	2:30 In Search Of Paradise
3:00 Wild World	3:30 Perspectives
3:30 Villages et Visages	4:00 Villages et Visages
4:30 Parlez-moi	4:30 Tales Of Magic
4:40 Tales Of Magic	4:50 Get It Together
5:00 Sesame Street	5:00 Sesame Street
6:00 Polka Dot Door	6:00 Polka Dot Door
6:30 Cucumber	6:30 Cucumber
7:00 Profiles Of Nature	7:30 Magic Shadows
7:30 Magic Shadows	8:00 The Complete Dramatic Works of William Shakespeare
8:00 The Complete Dramatic Works of William Shakespeare	10:30 Pictures From The 1930's
	11:00 Learning Through Television
	11:30 Vista

Tues., Sept. 10

8:00 Polka Dot Door	1:00 Fast Forward
8:30 Hattytown Tales	1:30 The "Ontariens"
8:45 Mister Rogers' Neighborhood	2:00 Talking Film
9:15 Harriet's Magic Hats	2:30 Media and Methods of the Artist
9:30 Kidsworld	3:00 Wild World
10:00 In Search Of Paradise	3:30 High Notes
10:30 The Movie Makers	
11:00 Contact	
12:00 People Patterns	
12:30 The Half-a-Handy Hour	

Ontario's endangered species

During the summer This Week in the Highlands will be featuring information on the province's endangered species. This information is being provided by the Ministry of Natural Resources. For more information contact the Minden office of MNR at 286-1521.



West Virginia White Butterfly *Pieris virginiensis*

This white woodland butterfly with its four-centimetre wing-span has been recorded in 14 states and two provinces. But throughout its range, it may always have been something of a rarity. It is found only in certain tracts of hardwood forest or mixed woodland where a plant known as "toothwort" (*Dentaria diphylla* and *Dentaria X maxima*) grows. Toothwort requires very specific light and soil-moisture conditions, and is vulnerable to disturbances such as grazing and trampling. It flowers for only a short time during the spring.

Although this butterfly will sip nectar from a variety of spring flowers, its larvae eat only toothwort leaves. These yellowish-green, darkly spotted caterpillars, with their three yellow, lengthwise stripes, must obtain their food before toothwort has completed its growth cycle in late May. This stored energy must see them through the pupal stage of metamorphosis, which they enter in late May and remain in until the following spring. When they emerge, transformed into butterflies, they have a scant two weeks to mate and lay their eggs, one by one, on the undersides of toothwort leaves.

The reasons for the scarcity of the West Virginia white butterfly are not fully understood. Many areas of toothwort that appear suitable do not support populations, and further research is needed to pinpoint the other habitat factors that determine this insect's presence or absence.

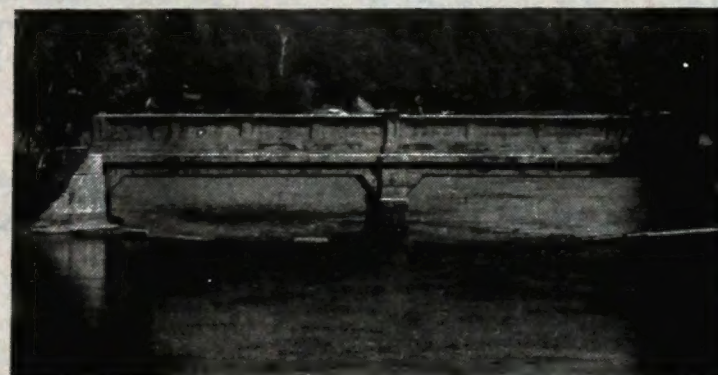
Spot The Shot

Well, here we are at the end of another summer and the final edition of our Spot The Shot Contest for this year. Once again our weekly photographic challenge attracted a large number of participants. We extend our appreciation to everyone who helped make the contest a success, hoping, win or lose, you had fun trying to unravel the weekly mystery. Watch for an exciting new edition of the contest next summer. We're not quite finished yet, of course. We have to let you know that Shayne Yateman of R.R. 1, Haliburton is the winner of Contest Number 8. He correctly identified the bridge featured as the span at Furnace Falls on Highway 503 between Kinmount and Gooderham. Congratulations Shayne. You win a \$25 gift certificate redeemable for goods or services at any of the businesses featured on our Fine Dining and Pot Pourri pages. And now, look who has shown up, rather sheepishly admitting that contest number seven left the Byway Bard in the dark, although he/she was able to unravel number eight.

The Byway Bard was quite remiss,
And last week's puzzle he did miss,
He got too busy to play your game,
(And the bridge was one he could not name!)
But with this week's guess, he's right on track,
It's at Furnace Falls - how's that Jack!

The Byway Bard

Now, for the last time this summer, give this parting shot a try.



If you think you know the location of the bridge featured above, send your guess, along with your name and address to Spot The Shot, Contest Number 10, c/o The Times, Box 97, Minden, Ontario, K0M 2K0. The winner will be chosen at random from all the correct entries received. Deadline for entries is September 16. The winner will be announced in the September 18 edition of The Times.

Fast action required at accident scene

The numbers grow every long weekend. More people are killed, more people are injured in road accidents.

This is one problem you can do something about. You know how to prevent an accident. Stay sober, stay cool and drive sensibly, keep the car in good condition, wear your seat belt.

St. John Ambulance first aiders say you can also help if you see an accident. There are steps you can take quickly to prevent the accident from getting worse, to help victims and get emergency professionals to the scene. Boiled down, they are, stay calm, protect the scene, reassure the victims and get help.

St. John teaches emergency response and first aid skills in a First Aid for Drivers course. The step by step procedure goes like this:

- Take a deep breath, and stay calm. Act quickly but coolly.

- Watch for danger as you approach the accident. There might be fallen electrical wires, leaking gas tanks, heavy traffic.

- Protect the scene by turning off ignition and lights in accident vehicles. Don't let anyone smoke.

- Take control. If there are other people available, have them send for help, control traffic if it's needed, put out flares, help look after

casualties.

- Check for life-threatening injuries for first aid treatment. They will include stopped breathing, severe bleeding, unconsciousness, shock. Until you have checked injuries, don't move anyone from the damaged car or truck because you could make an injury much worse. The obvious exception is when the person is in danger, from fire, from traffic.

- When you call police for help, make sure they know

exactly where you are. They should also know how many people are injured, what the injuries are and about any hazards such as fire or fallen wires.

- When you've checked the victims for life threatening problems, look again. Make sure everyone is accounted for. Accident victims can be thrown quite a distance, they've been known to wander off. Provide first aid for other injuries.

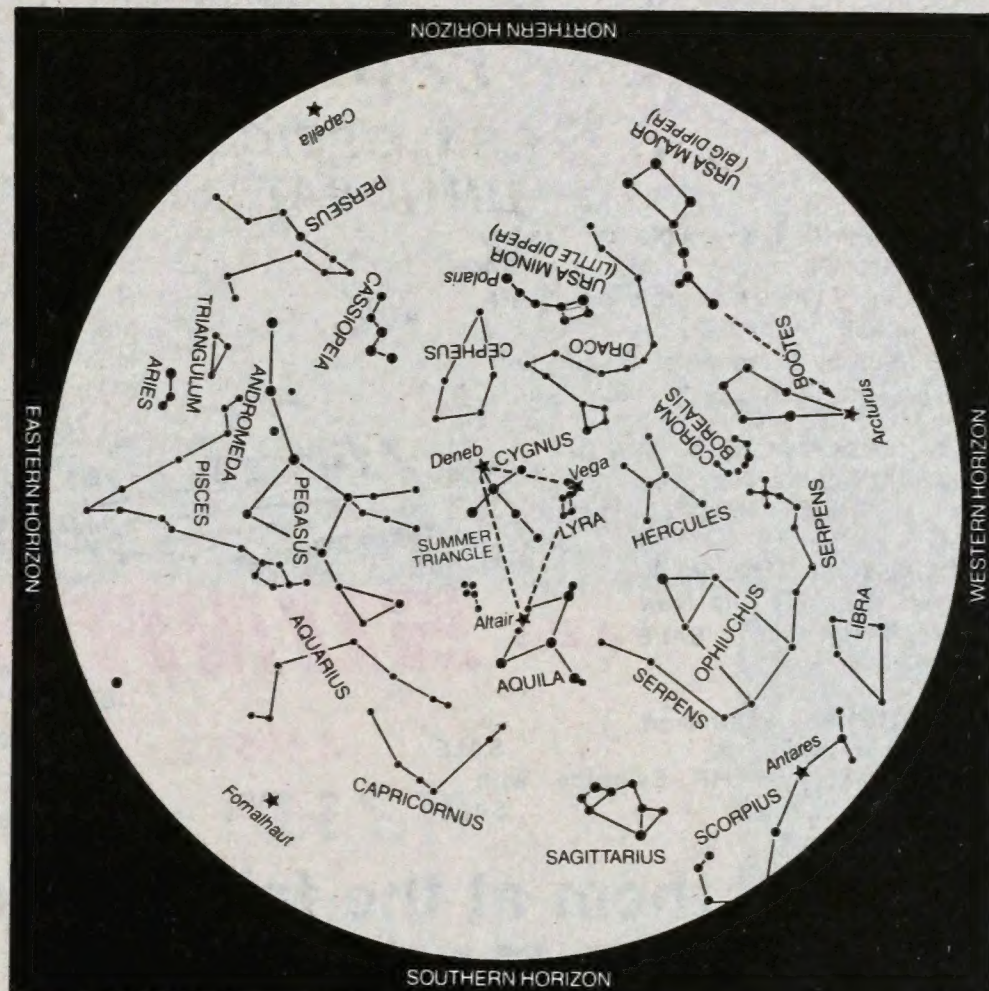
- When police or ambulance arrive, tell them what you know and what you've done. If they brush you off, don't take it personally. They'll take control of the situation, but will probably ask you to wait. Write down details while you remember them, date them and sign them.

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STARGAZING

SEPTEMBER

142-07



A look at the autumn sky

(NC) — The autumn sky is characterized not by brilliant stars, but by formations outlined by moderately bright stars: a sprawling "M" (the constellation Cassiopeia); a large square (Pegasus); a beautiful cross (Cygnus); a large triangle — the Summer Triangle — its angles marked by the brightest star in the constellations Cygnus, Lyra and Aquila; and the familiar dipper-shape traced by the brightest stars in Ursa Major.

Autumn evenings are not ideal for enjoying the Big Dipper. It is always above the horizon when viewed from Canadian latitudes, but in the fall it is near the northwestern horizon where it may be obscured by trees or buildings. To search this area of the sky face north and hold the map vertically with "northern horizon" at the bottom. Note how the Dipper and Cassiopeia lie opposite one another, about equidistant from *Polaris*. (A line joining the bowl stars and extended 30° beyond the top of the Dipper, locates the Pole star.)

Summer Triangle

To find the Summer Triangle, face south and hold the map with "southern horizon" at the bottom. Its most prominent feature, the Northern Cross, stands almost upright now; *Deneb* marks the top of the Cross, a fainter star, *Albireo*, the foot. Search for two lovely little constellations in this area. Jewel-like Delphinus

(the Dolphin), sometimes called Job's Coffin, is relatively easy to locate. Sagitta (the Arrow) is a greater challenge. Too faint to be included on our map, its five stars outline an arrow that is midway between *Albireo* and *Altair*. Some say Sagitta represents Cupid's arrow.

Low in the northwest at maptime, golden-yellow *Arcturus*, summer's brightest star, is now dimmed and reddened by the atmosphere. *Fomalhaut*, the single bright star in the southeast, is called the "Lonley One". Look for the Great Square of Pegasus fairly high over the eastern horizon. One corner of the Square is defined by a star in the constellation Andromeda. Use binoculars on a clear, moonless night to search nearby for the faint extended fuzzy patch that is the Great Galaxy in Andromeda.

To the ancients, the group of faint constellations that stretch from east to south at this time of year were part of a great celestial sea. Here we find the Whale or Sea Monster (Cetus); two fishes with their tails tied by ribbons joined in a knot (Pisces); the Water Bearer (Aquarius), who was depicted as a man pouring water from a jar into the mouth of the Southern Fish (Piscis Austrinus, a constellation of faint stars too far south to be seen easily from our latitudes); the Sea Goat (Capricornus), a strange creature with the head of a

goat and the tail of a fish; and, not far away, the Dolphin (Delphinus). Associated with the "watery constellations," but too low to be seen from our mid-northern latitudes, lie the faint stars of the River Po (Eridanus).

PLANETS: Jupiter and Saturn are evening planets. Brighter than any star Jupiter can be seen, above the southern horizon, before the stars emerge in the evening twilight. Saturn, much fainter and consequently harder to identify, is low in the southwest at sunset, and sets about 2½ hours later. With clear skies and careful planning, early morning risers may see three planets in the east just before dawn. Brilliant Venus, well up in the sky, dominates the scene. Mars displays its ruddy hue low in the east and, early in the month, Mercury can be seen very near the horizon just before the sky begins to brighten. The three planets perform an interesting "dance" — appearing to change partners with Regulus (Leo's brightest star) throughout the month. Mercury is 1° (about 2 moon diameters) north of Regulus on the 6th, Mars passes 0° 8' north of it on the 9th, and on the 21st, a mere 0° 4' (less than the width of a full moon) separates Venus and Regulus. Mercury and Mars are "cheek to cheek" — only 0° 01' apart — on the 4th. No wonder the ancients called the planets

"wandering stars"! Harvest Moon

The Harvest Moon is the full Moon nearest the autumnal equinox. (It can occur in September or in October.) In our mid-northern latitudes the Harvest Moon rises shortly after sunset, and about 10 minutes later from night to night (compared to an average delay of about an hour) extending the period of light for harvesting.

Calendar

d	h	(Universal Time)
4	21	Mercury 0° 01' S. of Mars
6	10	Mercury 1° N. of Regulus
7	12	Last Quarter Moon
9	01	Mars 0° 8' N. of Regulus
12	08	Venus 5° S. of Moon
13	08	Mars 4° S. of Moon
14	19	New Moon
19	02	Saturn 3° N. of Moon
21	11	First Quarter Moon
21	17	Venus 0° 4' N. of Regulus
23	02	Autumnal Equinox. Autumn begins
24	06	Jupiter 4° N. of Moon
29	00	Full Moon. Harvest Moon

Curator, Astronomy

For more information, write: SKYSHEETS, National Museum of Science & Technology, 1867 St. Laurent Blvd., Ottawa K1A 0M8.

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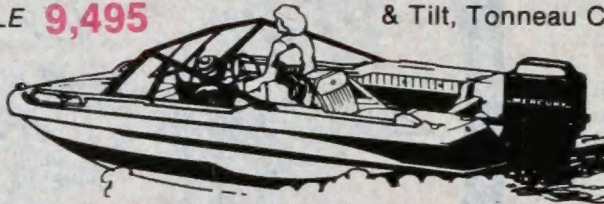
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1975 15'6" Thundercraft Marquis, 80 HP. Merc c/w Trim & Tilt, New Convertible Top. Was 4,495. SALE **4,295**

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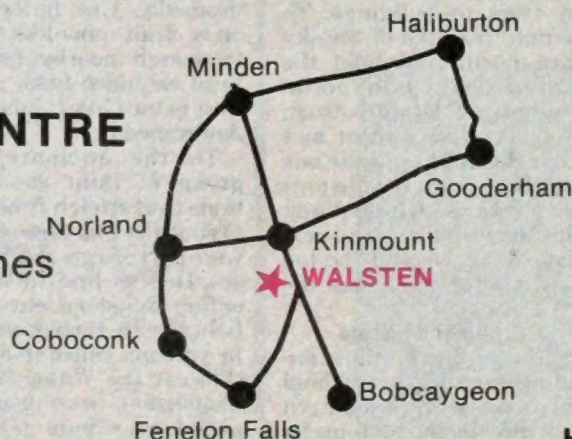
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